

British Freighter Sunk by a U-Boat Off Irish Coast

Mystery Shrouds Destruction of Canadian Pacific Beaverburn

London, Feb. 6 (Tuesday) (AP)—Britain counted new losses today in the relentless war at sea as the 9,874-ton Canadian Pacific steamer Beaverburn was reported torpedoed off the Irish coast.

Mystery shrouded the sinking of the Beaverburn, which was announced in a terse bulletin by the authoritative British Press Association. No details on the number of casualties was immediately available.

Shipping circles said it was unlikely that full details would be known until rescue vessels had picked up survivors.

Owners of the ship, a fast freighter plying between Liverpool and St. John, New Brunswick, said she carried a crew of between 100 and 200 men.

Dies Committee Asks Probe of Charges Against Chairman

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Dies Committee decided today to refer to the Justice department for "appropriate action" its charges that letters purporting to link its chairman, Rep. Dies (D-Tex), with the Silver Shirt Legion were forged.

Announcing this action, the committee said it was presenting to the department "indisputable evidence and testimony showing that purported letters from William Dudley Peiley to D. D. Mayne, placed in the congressional record appendix of January 22, 1940, are forgeries."

Peiley is the leader of the Silver Shirts. The letters made it appear that there was some understanding between Dies and Peiley.

The committee's request for justice department action was the third received by Attorney General Jackson.

Rep. Hook (D-Mich) who put the letters in the Congressional record, previously had asked a grand jury inquiry, and today a government official asked for an investigation to spike reports of a dinner party "plot" to end the committee on un-American activities.

Finnish Soldiers

(Continued from Page One)

and much other war material fell into Finnish hands in the district north of Lake Ladoga after the repulse of relatively weak attacks on three Finnish positions, one of them on the shore of the lake and two others on islands near the shore.

Heavy artillery exchanges thundered tonight along the Karelian isthmus front, fitfully lighting a snowy battlefield strewn with Russian dead, slain in a fruitless Soviet offensive which appeared to have spent itself at last after five days of unrelenting attacks.

Military sources said the Mannerheim line remained unbroken by the repeated Soviet assaults—in which tanks, armored sledges and parachute troops were used and during which Finnish front line troops went practically without sleep and food.

The Finns made no official mention of their own losses, but foreign observers said they unquestionably had paid a heavy price themselves in dead and wounded.

(Russian communiques gave little information concerning the progress of the fighting, but an editorial in the newspaper Red Army today declared there had been "great results in liberating the Finnish from the yoke of Mannerheim.")

Plans Continue Attacks

Russian warplanes, meanwhile, continued their attacks on areas behind the front, sweeping across central Finland this morning to rain explosives on the town of Kaapani.

The Finnish press bureau also reported that Soviet bombers had attacked a Swedish ambulance unit transporting wounded soldiers to the rear. Casualties were said to be slight.

An official bulletin declared 145 civilians had been killed and 179 injured in Russian bombing raids on 141 localities during the past week. The bulletin said six hospitals had been bombed or machine gunned and that the Russians appeared to have begun a systematic attack upon churches.

The Finns said the Russians, adopting a new practice, were inaugurating night raids on blacked-out cities in an attempt to break civilian morale.

Reports from the important port of Viipuri at the head of the gulf of Finland, which was bombed heavily all day Sunday, indicated the damage was even more widespread than at first supposed.

The nightly communiqué said nine enemy planes were destroyed and four others were believed downed during yesterday's raids.

Fireman Killed

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 5 (AP)—Horace E. Warren, 40, city fireman, was killed tonight when his car skidded from the highway near Proctorville, O., and crashed into a utility pole.

Beverly Lemley, of Proctorville, who was riding with Warren, was injured slightly. Warren had been a member of the fire department since 1926. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

WEATHERMEN TO SEA IN WARSHIP



Meteorologists of the U. S. weather bureau take observations aboard the destroyer Duane as they sail from New York to make observations in the South Atlantic between Bermuda and the Azores. The war has forced the weathermen to sea because ships of warring nations are forbidden by their governments to give out weather observations.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The way in which Russia's ill-starred Finnish campaign has damaged her prestige elsewhere in the world is illustrated by the doings of the Balkan Entente conference at Belgrade.

The four countries, Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia, contend they were and would continue to be strictly neutral in the war between Germany and the Franco-British Allies. They made no public mention of the Russo-Finnish war.

Yet the obvious effect of the decisions taken at Belgrade, however stated officially, was to put Russia on notice that if she moves against Rumania she may find several nations in southeastern Europe presenting a united front against her.

A wide door for Italian cooperation to check Russia in the Balkans was opened at Belgrade. Moscow can hardly doubt that Italy's axis mate, Nazi Germany, is a silent partner in Rome's effort to preserve the Balkan status quo and forestall any territorial or economic advance by Russia in that direction.

Balkan Nations Saved

Despite German contentions that the Allies have been seeking to draw both the Balkans and Scandinavia into the war on their side, the preponderance of evidence seems to point the other way. It argues that the Allies are so firmly convinced of their ultimate power to throttle Germany economically that they have no desire to spread the war or see other small countries become belligerents under circumstances that would require prompt dispersion of Allied military and other resources to aid them.

The attitude taken by London and Paris toward Finland's struggle against Russia is highly significant. Material help to Finland has been restricted to such as the Allies could spare from their own war effort against Germany. Behind that lies the fear of spreading either military or economic action over so wide a front as to weaken its effect.

Short of German intervention in Finland to aid Russia, it still seems improbable that Britain and France will take any step to weld Europe's two wars into one or align Russia against them as a belligerent.

TNT in Place of Shells
Buried packages of TNT make a noisy but harmless substitute for shellfire and landmines in cases where the real articles would endanger troops or vehicles. A chunk the size of a half-pound of butter will do. It is fired by electric wiring.

Guns shoot blanks in sham combat. Smoke bombs may be fired to form a backdrop for a unit simulating in training by itself, a movement theoretically only one phase of a large scale offensive.

Despite a relatively severe winter for this section—a season low of twelve degrees and a film of ice to day on stagnant water—medical men said there was little illness.

The first division, made up largely of men from New York and New England states, won a referees' decision over regular infantry school units, recruited largely in the cotton belt, in the major activity of last week—forty-eight hours blue vs. red field work.

"I have documents to show that (Madden) did a little blacklisting himself," he shouted.

Fahy protested that the statement was unfair, but Toland rushed on:

"Put him on the stand!" Turning to the committee, he said:

"I ask you publicly at this time, at this time, and to call them to the stand and let me confront them with the documents that they should be confronted with."

"Except to leave," someone reminded him.

"Ah, yes, that is true." Poderjay lost his right eye in prison in a fight with another inmate. How he said, was a prison mystery.

Chairman Smith (D-Va) announced after a huddle of committee members that they would continue hearings tomorrow morning, with labor board officials on the stand. Whether Fahy or Toland would be allowed to conduct the questioning was not disclosed.

During today's hearing, Chairman Smith declared he was shocked "very deeply" by the board's decision ordering the Waumbec Mills of Manchester, N. H., to employ and give back pay to two men who, the board ruled, the mills had refused to hire because they were union members.

Smith contended the board had no authority to order an employer to provide back pay to men who never worked for him, but Madden and Edwin S. Smith, another board member, replied there was no question but that Congress intended to outlaw "black-listing" of union men.

Allied War

(Continued from Page One)

Later that he had "never seen such an harmonious meeting and one which resulted in such unity of view."

While the council was in session, French Naval Minister Sesar Campani announced that at least forty German submarines had been sunk by the Allied fleets since the start of the war. He estimated that Germany had fifty-five submarines in operation when the conflict began but did not estimate the number she has completed since then.

Quiet in France
Paris, Feb. 5 (AP)—The French high command's evening communiqué tonight said "nothing to report."

Pennsylvania High Court Upholds Tax On Phila. Incomes

Defendant in Important Case Will Appeal to Supreme Court

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Supreme Court upheld today the right of Philadelphia to impose a 1½ per cent tax on wages and earned income, but failed to end a fight which labor groups have waged against the levy since its inception.

Counsel for a \$10-a-week widowed shirt factory worker, whose attack on the validity of the tax was dismissed, announced they would carry their battle to the U. S. Supreme Court on the ground the federal constitution was violated.

The tax—an important pillar in the city 1940 "pay-as-you-go" financial program—became effective January 1 for one year as an "emergency" measure. It is expected to yield a rate of over \$70,000,000,000 annually he said.

With an annual income level of \$80,000,000,000, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, the budget would be a little better than balanced.

The president rattled off a list of figures prepared for him by various government agencies, which he said had no implications one way or another. He omitted any reference to such persons as Senator Taft (R-Ohio); Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney; and Frank Gannett, newspaper publisher, who have taken swipes at the New Deal in their campaigns for the Republican presidential nomination.

Yet his remarks might be construed as an answer to any critics who have been sending verbal broadsides at the administration.

The statistics were designed to demonstrate that there had been big gains, since the New Deal took over in 1933, in wages and salaries, factory payrolls, cash farm income, non-agricultural employment, exports and industrial production.

Summing up the data, Mr. Roosevelt declared they were pretty formidable figures to take on and try to show that the country is bust.

Sees Balanced Budget
If national income can't be pushed up to \$80,000,000,000 by everybody's putting as many people to work as possible, he asserted, federal expenditures for relief and kindred objectives will go down, and with approximately the same tax base, government income will rise.

It seems, the chief executive went on, that there is no question at all that if we get up to an \$80,000,000,000 income level we would have a little better than a balanced budget.

Of course, he said, a lot of people don't want to do it that way. They want to cut government expenditures immediately in such a drastic way, he said, that there would be a repetition of the recession that began in the fall of 1937 and lasted until the spring of 1939.

Mr. Roosevelt declined, however, to venture any economic forecasts for 1940 or to speculate on the possibility of achieving national income of \$80,000,000,000. There are too many coefficients in the situation, internationally, he explained.

Tilting back in a chair in the study of his country home, the chief executive recited these figures:

Wages and salaries, \$2,403,000,000 in December, 1940; \$3,888,000,000 in December 1932; up sixty-two per cent.

Weekly payrolls of factory workers, \$80,000,000 in December, 1932; \$197,000,000 in December, 1939; up 145 per cent.

Cash farm income, \$4,682,000,000 in 1932; \$8,519,000,000 in 1939, including \$807,000,000 of federal benefit payments; up eighty-two per cent.

Exports, \$1,611,000,000 in 1932; \$3,179,000,000 in 1939; up ninety-seven per cent.

Federal Reserve Board's production index, 1932 average sixty-four; 1939 average 105, up sixty-four per cent.

Interest received by individuals, \$5,277,000,000 in 1932; \$4,828,000,000 in 1939; down nine per cent.

As regards the last item, Mr. Roosevelt explained that two factors were responsible: first, interest rates had gone down and people now can borrow money at lower rates; second, total indebtedness has gone down.

He said debts owed by individuals and corporations were a great deal smaller, and that while the federal debt had gone up with the federal assumption of some burdens formerly carried by states and municipalities, the debts of state, county and local governments had shown a corresponding decrease.

Charles Deneen
(Continued from Page One)

Attorney Robert E. Crowe of Cook county (Chicago).

Shortly after Deneen returned from Washington, his home was bombed—an act he charged to "organized and protected criminal classes in their efforts to retain political control of the city and country." Two of his followers, a negro politician and a ward leader, were slain. Deneen spoke at their funerals.

In the end, the Deneen forces emerged victorious.

Deneen came out of a twelve-year retirement in 1924, vanquished Senator Medill McCormick in the primary and went on to win a seat in the Senate. He sought renomination in 1930, but lost to Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who, in turn, ran behind James Hamilton Lewis in the November vote.

Weather in Nearby States
Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

West Virginia—Rain or snow today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Ohio—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Indiana—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Illinois—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Michigan—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Wisconsin—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Minnesota—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

North Dakota—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

South Dakota—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Wyoming—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Montana—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Utah—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Colorado—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

New Mexico—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Arizona—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Texas—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Oklahoma—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Mississippi—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Alabama—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Georgia—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Florida—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

North Carolina—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

South Carolina—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Virginia—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

West Virginia—Cloudy with light snow or rain today; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

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Lenten Diet Will Trim Figure for Easter Season

Diet Menu Will Be Printed Each Day All through Lent

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Lent begins tomorrow. The church orders it as a season of fasting. Let those weak-kneed ones who can't stick to a reducing diet solicit the church's aid and set aside Lent for our 40-day reducing diet.

I will print a diet every day in this column all through Lent. It is

dated the day before so the housemother can order in time. It is not drastic, the time is long enough to make it scientifically feasible. It is balanced as to vitamins and minerals. The first effects should be felt in ten days. Anyone should lose ten to fifteen pounds by Easter.

First Day's Diet

Here is the Lenten reducing diet for Ash Wednesday:

Breakfast—One orange, one-half slice toast, one-half teaspoonful butter, one soft-boiled egg, one cup coffee with one piece of sugar, one teaspoonful of cream.

Lunch—Two grilled frankfurters or one lamb chop; one helping sauerkraut, string beans or cole slaw; two saltines, black coffee or tea with lemon.

Dinner—Glass of tomato juice, vegetable dinner, any one or two of beets, cauliflower, cabbage, broccoli, carrots, turnips, stewed tomatoes; one slice of toast, one-half teaspoonful butter, stewed apricots or pears (strain off juice); one glass of milk (optional), black coffee or tea with lemon.

Day's Calories: 1100

Treating Arthritis

What do conservative doctors think of the treatment of arthritis with balsal salts?

The treatment is too new to allow of any definite pronouncement, pro or con. The idea of the treatment began with the observation by Hench, of the Mayo Clinic, that when patients with arthritis developed jaundice, a prompt and dramatic relief of symptoms occurred. This was also true of certain cases of neuralgia, such as sciatica. About two-thirds of the patients were relieved temporarily and about one-third were less markedly but somewhat relieved. The relief lasted for varying periods, in some cases a month or two and in some three or four years. The average period of relief was four months.

These observations furnished an obvious hint for treatment and the use of balsal salts for arthritis was begun. The best method of using balsal salts is by vein.

Thompson and Wyatt, of Tucson, Arizona, reported this year on several patients who were given injections of balsal salts by vein. Relief in symptoms of arthritis occurred from this artificial jaundice as it did in natural jaundice. The relief lasts for several weeks and a second course of treatment results in another period of relief.

Questions and Answers

M. H.: "Will you please answer in your column and tell me if there

MABEL AND NO. 5



Federal Banking Unit Eliminates Many Weak Banks

Government Agency Says Nearly All Now Open Are Strong

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, created during the bank emergencies of 1933, reports that it has practically "weeded out" all the weak banks in the nation.

Where weak banks did not fail outright, the corporation explained in its annual report to members, the corporation put up the money to merge wobbly institutions into strong ones.

Since the FDIC insures depositors up to \$5,000 apiece, its policy has been to spend a few million dollars to eliminate hazardous situations which if allowed to continue might cost the corporation much

is anything that will dissolve kidney stones?

Answer: Nothing.

D. L. M.: "Will enlarged tonsils affect the sight and hearing, and is there any danger of their becoming cancerous?"

Answer—Sight, no effect; hearing, possibly. Tonsils are not subject to cancer.

J. H.: What is the cause and treatment of cold and sweating feet?

Answer—The cause is some disturbance of the automatic nervous system. Treatment is by soaking the feet morning and night in a solution of formalin (teaspoonful to a quart of water), and by contrast foot baths—alternating dipping the feet in a bucket of very hot and then very cold water for 20 minutes morning and night.

Woman Tries Suicide With Ancient Pistol

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Evans, 68, took an old pistol her grandfather used in Civil War days, crawled into bed, pulled the covers over her head, then—

But let Detective Harry Peltz continue:

"Then she pressed the nozzle against her heart. From an examination of the unexploded bullet it appears she pulled the trigger four times and nothing happened. The fifth time the burst of flame set fire to her garments."

Her husband, Daniel, 70, rushed into the bedroom and beat out the flames.

Physicians said she was in serious condition. The bullet pierced her body.

Actresses appear to have been unknown to the ancients. Female parts were performed by men or eunuchs.

by the FDIC 97.4 percent of their \$294,568,000 deposits.

After paying losses and administrative expenses of \$18,468,541 in six years, the corporation has piled up a surplus of \$163,411,185, invested mostly in government bonds. The interest on investments alone has been almost sufficient to pay all losses and expenses.

Land Owners Vote For Soil Conservation

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 5 (AP)—Landowners of Harrison and Lewis counties have voted overwhelmingly in favor of setting up the West Fork Soil Conservation district.

The unofficial tabulation for the district was 798 votes for the program, and 53 against.

Voters in six other proposed districts will cast their ballots tomorrow. Sixty per cent of the total votes cast is required before a district can be set up.

By tonight, the vote today was: Harrison—406 for the district, 24 against.

Lewis—392 for, 29 against.

W. C. Gumble, field agent for the State Soil Conservation Committee, said the response at the polls was very gratifying in view of extremely adverse weather conditions.

Voting eligibility is limited to persons owning three or more acres of land.

Districts embracing fifteen counties which will vote tomorrow are: Northern Panhandle, Eastern Panhandle, Great Bend, Little Kanawha, Greenbrier Valley and Tygart Valley.

Should Go to Door

If a girl stops by a girl friend's home to take her friend somewhere in her car, she should not stay in the car and honk the horn. She should get out and ring the doorbell.

Martinsburg Artist Wins First Prize

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 5 (AP)—Howard E. Chapman, Martinsburg, W. Va., was awarded first prize for his oil painting, "Maple Avenue", in the Eighth Annual Exhibition of Cumberland Valley Artists, which opened at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts.

The second prize winner was

Miss Louise Mowery, Chambersburg, Pa., for her oil painting, "Coldbrook

Farm". Honorable mentions, went to Charles Harsanyi, Indian Springs, Md.; Mrs. William E. Helps, Hagerstown; Miss Patty Willis, of Charles Town, W. Va., Clifford Allen Johnson, Hagerstown, Mercersburg, Pa., and Earle Runner, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

This year's exhibition contains 116 works by sixty-three artists of Western Maryland and adjacent sections of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. The exhibition will remain on view at the museum through February 29.

The jury for the exhibition con-

sisted of Paul Arlt, of Washington, D. C., and Herman Marli, Baltimore, both artists, also Richard Carl Medford, director of the local museum. Members of the Board of Trustees of the museum of which Mrs. William T. Hamilton is president, greeted artists and guests this evening.

Each Gives Order

When two men are dining in a restaurant, each gives his order to the waiter, even if one is the guest of the other.



Rosenbaum's last sacrifice clearance sale of the season . . . this is it, NOW! . . . Savings offered exceed all previous records in magnitude and importance! Prices are the winter season's lowest! Don't let these astonishing savings escape you—shop every day!

Rosenbaum's After-Inventory Clearance Continues This Week! With More Savings Every Day!

Savory Roasters

84¢

6-lb. roast size; blue enameled!

Fourth Floor

Dish Drainers

79¢

Latex rubber + covered dish drainers; choice of colors.

Fourth Floor

Electric Irons

\$4.69

Reg. \$7! Royal Rochester brand! Dial thermostat equipped; complete with cord.

Fourth Floor

Serving Trays

50¢

Reg. \$1! Liquor + proof finish; black or red colors.

Fourth Floor

Better Frocks

\$5.55

To \$14.98! Even Spring styles included! Broken sizes.

Second Floor

Sports Coats

\$20

Reg. \$59.98! Just 15! With huge raccoon collars!

Second Floor

Ladies' Sweaters

\$1.33

Reg. \$2.98! Variety of colors and styles.

Second Floor

Bed Jackets

79¢

To \$1.59! Women's brushed rayon bed jackets; soft, warm!

Second Floor

36-in. Corduroy

69¢

Reg. \$1! yd. Just 30 yards—black, brown, and navy only!

Main Floor

Odd Lot Towels

25¢

To 59¢! Martex, hand-blocked towels, rayon damask towels, etc.

Main Floor

5-Pc. Bridge Sets

39¢

Reg. \$1! Figures on colored grounds of green, blue, gold.

Main Floor

Boys' Golf Hose

19¢

Reg. 25¢! Pr. Long wearing quality; fine pattern variety!

Main Floor

\$1.25 Kayser Hose

\$1.09

.... 3 Prs. \$3.15 Famous Fit-All-Tops! Priced for Tuesday only!

Main Floor

Children's Sox

3.55¢

Famous Gordon sox and anklets; broken sizes, 6 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Main Floor

Children's Gloves

19¢

Reg. 50¢! Fabric and crochet gloves.

Main Floor

Men's Pajamas

\$2.19

Reg. \$2.98! Sateen lounging and sleeping style pajamas.

Main Floor

Men's Ankle Sox

19¢

Brightly patterned sports sox; broken sizes.

Main Floor

Boxed Stationery

2 for \$1

Reg. \$1! Including 2 and 3-drawer cabinets.

Main Floor

Women's \$1 Scarfs

2 for \$1

Wool or silk scarfs and velvet ascots!

Main Floor

\$1.98 Umbrellas

\$1.39

Oil silk umbrellas in wide color range!

Main Floor

Men's Handkerchiefs

\$1

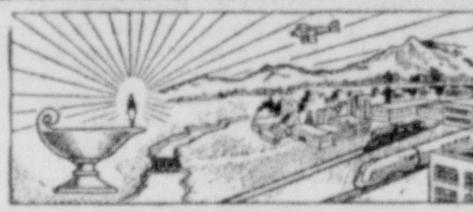
Reg. 50¢! Plain whites, solid color or fancy striped borders.

Main Floor

Tuesday Only! Genuine Gold Seal

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 8 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md. by The Times and Alleganian Company.



Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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Tuesday Morning, February 6, 1940

Healthy Objection

IT IS GRATIFYING, indeed, to note the positive and vehement reaction against added taxes that is manifesting itself throughout the country.

We have just had a striking example of it here in Maryland. Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the State Roads Commission, recently launched a plan to add another cent tax on the state gasoline tax and issue ten millions in bonds for the purpose of financing a larger state highway improvement program. This was in response to complaints received from all over the state—and Western Maryland has had the right to a lot of them—that the highway improvement program has sadly slipped.

But the protest against this proposal was so immediate, so pronounced, so widespread that the proposal was left high and dry. To use an old bit of vernacular, it "died a-borning."

Our Democratic state administration seems willing enough and able enough to go ahead and spend more money only if it is able to wring more money from the people, which it is doing in one respect through the medium of a 500 per cent boost in the federal-encroaching state income tax. But in this gasoline tax instance it appears to have bounded up against a stone wall of popular antagonism.

As a matter of fact, a stiffer state gasoline tax would run against the law of diminishing returns. Gasoline taxes are no higher in Pennsylvania and Delaware than in Maryland, while in the District of Columbia it is only half. Maryland is a small state with such an irregular, strung-out geography that it can be crossed within a comparatively brief time. Indeed a tank full of gasoline will take a car almost from one extremity of the state to the other, while in most places it's only a short run across the border. Hence, if the state does not keep its gasoline tax in line with neighboring states, many motorists will not buy their car fuel at home.

If that is the case, when, what would be his impelling motive for refusing? Henry L. Mencken, in his weekly piece in the *Baltimore Sun*, appears to have sensed it.

It would be ostensibly, Mencken states, for some lofty and altruistic reason, but actually in order to get rid of the dismal job of burying the New Deal's dead horses."

Congress last summer began to rebel against the New Deal profligies, the obvious reason being that congressmen have had their ears to the ground. President Roosevelt's huge spending-lending program, which would have pumped out almost four billions of "other people's money," was whittled away successively, and finally, on August 1, went down to complete defeat. The nation-wide disapproval of such wantonness was unmistakable. It was of such magnitude that the administrationists, although disposed to force a lifting of the forty-five billion dollar debt limit, did not have the gall to try it. It is being essayed now, but in a most gingerly manner. Meanwhile Congress is still busy with the pruning knife.

Over in New York state, an even more strenuous protest has been made by the taxpayers against proposals to boost the state budget and to continue the easy scheme of continued spending by the highly dangerous art of deficit financing. Governor Lehman has steadily aimed at a balanced budget and at avoiding such huge deficits as Mr. Roosevelt left behind when he moved from Albany to Washington. He made sure that costs of state government would not increase unduly, but less attention was paid to the various state aid outlays, and these have risen to a point where added taxes are necessary unless they are pruned to more reasonable figures. Thereupon Governor Lehman proposed a sharp increase in the state income tax, only to find out that he had stirred up a hornets' nest. The people balked instantly and vociferously. Indications now are that, in consequence, tax increases will not now be tolerated at Albany and that insistent protests from taxpayers will force reduced state outlays.

These salutary and similar development elsewhere are salutary. They represent a healthy objection to the sharply inflationary tendency in government now evident among the people everywhere. The oppressed taxpayers are at last fully aroused to the fact that it must be checked in order to avoid ruination.

A Feud Continues

THE DEMOCRATIC FEUD between the "State House" machine and the Neely forces, continues unabated in West Virginia. It has been of long standing and quite bitter. The flames of dissension have been fanned to a white heat with the entrance of former Governor H. G. Kump into the picture as a candidate for the nomination for United States Senate. That throws a monkey wrench into Senator M. M. Neely's chances for renomination, which, of course, would be his logical step, albeit some of his supporters are urging him to become a candidate for the governorship, which would further complicate matters. That, however, is not likely to interest the senator. Former Governor Kump will undoubtedly have the support of the Holt state administration and as undoubtedly will wage his candidacy without the blessing of Senator Neely.

Meanwhile the question of the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic side is among the uncertainties. Governor Holt is said to have nursed ambitions to run for the federal Senate.

The entrance of Kump may have checked that, and it is now reported that he intends to retire from political life at the end of his present term. A West Virginia governor is not eligible to the office for the four years next succeeding the term for which he is elected.

If Senator Neely should try for the governorship, which does not seem likely, there would not be easy sailing for him. R. Carl Andrews, Democratic state chairman, remains a likely aspirant and others are said to be considering the attempt, including Clarence Meadows, attorney general; Senator Rush D. Holt, whose term is expiring; and Representative Joe L. Smith, of the Sixth district, although none of these has said anything as yet.

Thus the feud rages and the indications are that it will arouse such enmities that many party voters will be alienated and many independent voters disgusted. Accordingly, there would appear to be a splendid opportunity for such strong Republican candidates as Walter S. Hallinan, of Charleston, Republican national committeeman, for the federal senatorial nomination, and H. C. Greer, of Morgantown, for the gubernatorial nomination. Such a team would be hard for the Democrats to defeat at the election.

A Durable Machine

WHAT sometimes appear to be new inventions are frequently old in point of time if not in usage. There is the zipper device, for example, which has within recent years come into general use, but which was invented before the Columbian exposition in Chicago, where it was futilely exhibited in an effort to attract capital for its manufacture and exploitation.

For another instance, there is the case of the automatic voting machine, which Allegany county commissioners are being urged to adopt for various good reasons, the chief being that of economy, which is a crying need of the day in government operation. It may strike some as rather interesting to learn that these devices have been in use for a long period of time. As a matter of fact, some of those manufactured as long as forty years ago are still in satisfactory use.

Unlike a great many sets of intricate machinery, the automatic voting machine has a long and durable life, instanced by the fact just stated. They are pretty much like the cash register. Occasionally parts may need replacing but in general they are durably made and last almost indefinitely. They operate, too, pretty much like the standard cash register. The processes may safely be based on them.

But the hymnologists weren't so ultra-modern in picking for them up-to-date inspiration. Long before the era of Christianity, when the psalmists of Egypt opened the ports of his country to the Greeks, the philosopher Thales carried to that land a theory of infinitesimal particles making up the universe.

A qualified theologian might chide the Rev. Mr. Daniels for going back to paganism in his search for modernity.

But Tentative

One might feel secure in building his house on atoms, rather than on the rock of faith, but here, again, the outreach for the eternal verities is but tentative, if one stops to consider what atoms are or may be. Atoms are quite as hypothetical as St. Paul's "substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Indeed, no one has seen them and no one knows their substance. They are creatures of mathematical formulae, of balanced questions. They serve in the "as if" zone of human mentality—nearly, to be sure, and scientific processes may safely be based on them.

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Struck Deeper

When Denman Thompson played in "Way Down East," the old hymns perhaps struck deeper chords in our hearts than they do today. At any rate, when the light shone through the church windows, and the song within was faintly heard, the sinner was brought back to the fold, to the tearful gratification of even the irreverent gallery.

That was, no doubt, the "sentimental" which Canon Daniels says the churchmen are trying to avoid. But, for the moment at least, the theatre seemed to be searching down in some deep crypts of enduring faith, and one wonders whether it will be so with the new atomic hymns.

All Beasts Stayed

Many old hymns are, indeed, banal. There was one, I believe, in the hymnal of one of the Non-Conformist churches of England, naively staging all the beasts of the earth in the joy of the millennium. I heard a great congregation of Cornishmen roaring the lines, "The HEN shall cry her adulation on THE glad day of our salvation."

Achibald MacLeish, Robinson Jeffers, et al., might do a remodeling job on that one, and quite a few others. But somehow it would be like a committee of painters doing over one of the canvases of Peter Breughel, in which he so lovingly and devotedly brings all small creatures, birds included, to the adoration of the Madonna.

Folk Poetry, Too

Banal, too, is a great deal of loved folk poetry. Some of the lines of the old Elizabethan, German or French folks songs sound pretty silly when you snatch them away from their lively tune, or their age-old euphonies which have implanted them in the hearts, if not the heads, of many generations.

Old hymns are great "time-binders." Even the backsliders, faring far from the village church, growing gray in errant, or wavering belief,

are pink-nosed bunnies?

Is it a stroll, is it a gallop?

Is it a sad accident, is it a joyous circumstance?

Is it a chemical formula or a spiritual adventure?

Is it suffering or pleasure?

A test or a challenge?

The buzz on a butterfly's wing or a granite boulder?

(What is it?) A roaring bird or a trudging turtle? A snake or a pink-nosed bunny?

Is it a dream or a waking?

A sleeping or a doing?

A beacon on a high place?

(What is it?) A drift of sand on the seashore?

A moulder statue in a weedy park?

A weary loneliness or a pushing crowd?

Is it buying or selling? Taking or giving?

Loving or hating? Kissing or snarling, eh?

(What is it?) A light seen flying from a dandelion head, or a monstrous creature in the blackness of the abyss?

Is it a hard skeleton or a puffed ball?

Is it birth or dying?

Is it friendship or marriage?

(Tell me, tell me what is it?)

Is it standing still and knowing?

Or running fast to see what's over the hill?

Is it an egg or a laughing baby?

A whimper or a roar?

A claw or a caress?

Peace in the dawn or torment at midnight?

Glory or obscurity?

Passion or tenderness?

A leaping flame or a hidden glowworm?

A mosquito or an eagle?

(Tell me which of these is Life?)

See, you cannot put it into words. You live but you do not know what Life is.

You breathe, you eat, you sleep, you go through the motions, but you cannot put down in black and white or in sounds that echo between the walls of this narrow room the meaning that Life has for you.

You circle it, you touch it, you are a part of it, but you cannot wrap it up and take it home with you. . . . It is too much for you, too strong, too mysterious, too exciting, too tragic, too splendid. And you would not have it otherwise.

Looking very much at his easel behind the keyboard is Andre Mathieu, 9, piano prodigy dubbed the Montreal Mozart. He arrived in New York to make debut at Town Hall. Andre played minutes at age three.

Andre Mathieu

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kind

things, and small obligations, given

habitually, are what win and pre-

serve the heart and secure comfort.

SIR H. DAVY.

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Life is made up,

Valentines Have Got Frilly Again Because Men Want 'Em That Way

By The AP Feature Service

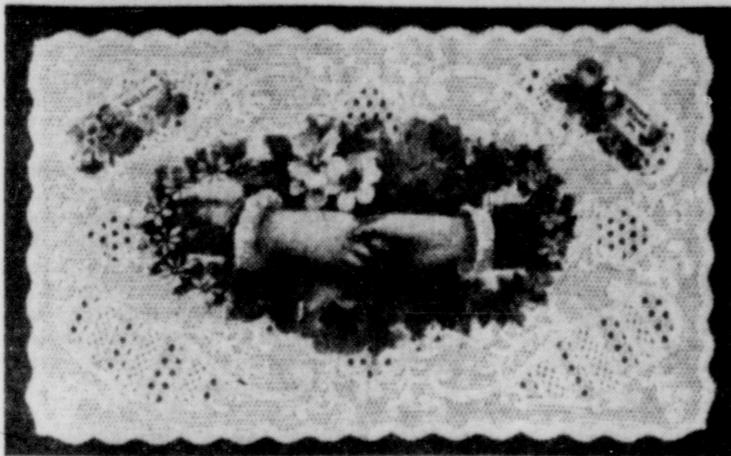
Valentines of 1940 are lacey and frilly as they when sweethearts of early America made by hand their lace and satin tokens of love to exchange on February 14. Some of the romantic Valentines this season are almost duplicates of those of the 70's an d80's which copied the very first ones.

And the return of frills was brought about by the men. For more than four years men have been demanding more sentimental Valentines—and more expensive ones, too—says Miss Violet Lane, metropolitan buyer.

Funny Valentines are plentiful this year, too. They look a lot like the old style comic Valentines, but the modern ones don't have the sting of the oldies.

More than 3,000,000 Valentines in all are being sent in the United States this year, according to Ernest Dudley Chase, of Boston, a publisher who has written a book on greeting cards. Prices range from a cent to \$25 apiece.

Once Shakespeare, Hardy, Herkirk and MacCauley penned Valentine poems. Now anonymous typewriters turn out Valentine verses by



A 1940 Valentine that looks like 1880

Matrons' Slim Afternooner

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9200

Have you ever had the sort of dress that brings out the best in you at all times . . . that always looks right? Marian Martin's Pattern 9200 will do just that. Every line is expertly planned to enhance your figure. Those slimming side-front skirt sections that create such graceful fullness, rise in a slanting lace edging.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Spring—in feminine language—means time for new clothes! Let Marian Martin's new pattern book show you the budget way to style. Need new afternoon or after-dark frocks? Interested in the "cotton field" or in "prints that bloom in Spring"? Just take your "pick"! There are resort clothes, town wear, bridal finery, accessories, home styles and needle-tips. Patterns for every age are included. Quick—order your copy! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

The latest thing in wheelbarrows has roller bearings for better balance, and rubber tires to protect lawns.



Relief At Last For Your Cough

Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and mucus to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to add you a little of Creomulsion in the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE



**MEN'S
\$4.97
Reversible
COATS
\$2.97**

Herringbone tweed on one side making it an "all-time" top coat, other side rubberized fabric making it a serviceable raincoat.

**MEN'S
\$4.95
BLUE
MELTON
JACKETS
\$3.59**

**FRESH COCONUTS
\$1.25
RED NEW POTATOES
5 lbs. 23c
JACK FROST
SALT 2 lbs. 6c**

A modern comic. On the inside page the lady adds the words "To Forget."

the gross and the poets shy away. Chief difference in the verse this year and that of other February 14's is a general decrease of sugar content. Yet the cupid and forget-me-not tokens bear "I love thee" and are often authentic leftovers or replicas from the 80's or 90's. Some of the verse of more expensive Valentines drips sweetness and light. Men are to blame for that, too.

Since greeting cards have become a big industry, Americans have been sending more and more Valentines to friends and relatives as well as sweethearts.

St. Valentine's Day customs are believed to have descended from the pagan Lupercalia observance honoring Pan and Juno. In those days names of maidens were drawn from a box by Romans who thus chose their sweethearts for the following year. St. Valentine, the Roman bishop who gave his name to the day, never wrote a love song or aided lovers.

Navy Vet Prefers Fighting to Dancing

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—Take it from a hard-bitten veteran of the greatest naval battle thus far of the European conflict:

"Dancing is harder work than gunnery."

He is just one of the seamen of the cruiser Ajax—one of the three British warships which chased the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee from Montevideo harbor—worn by the strain of the British welcome.

The Ajax reached Plymouth last Wednesday and all this week end the sailors have been feted.

Lady Astor, Virginia-born member of Parliament, danced "Boop-boop-A-Daisy" with the sailors at a welcome ball in the cruiser's home port.

Jascha Heifetz, famed violinist, does not insure his hands, feeling it would make him self-conscious about them.

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEW ST.

FREE PARKING!

GOOD LUCK PIE FILLING

Vanillin - Chocolate
Lemon and Butterscotch

3 pkgs. 25c

PIE CRUST

2 pkgs. 19c

Household Matches

Carton of 6 BOXES

15c

RINSO

2 Large Boxes 35c

LUX FLAKES

2 Large Boxes 41c

OCTAGON
LAUNDRY
SOAP

10 giant bars 34c

Free 10 Extra
Coupons

WALDORF

4c Roll

SCOTT TISSUE

3 Rolls 22c

SCOTT TOWELS

3 Rolls 25c

Round or Sirloin Steak

Center Cut Pork Chops

Homemade Pudding

Homemade Scrapple

Solid Washed Turnips

U. S. No. 1 Tangerines

Fresh Cocoanuts

Red New Potatoes

JACK FROST
SALT

Maurices

Increased Market Forecast for Coal

Beckley, W. Va., (AP)—The future of the coal business, says L. T. Putnam, is an enigma and "any man's guess about what it is going to do is as good as anyone's."

Putnam, of the Raleigh-Wyoming Mining Company, predicted in his address before a service club that spring would bring an increased market for coal.

"The course of the war in Europe naturally will be a great factor," he said. "So far it has been merely shadow-boxing. I predict that in the spring it will break loose as the real thing—more violent and more destructive than any previous war. Then will come the demand for steel, for coal by-products and finally a market for coal—much coal."

"This time, however, business is wary. It is not going to run away with itself as it did in the World War. At least that is the attitude of all business at present."

One of the principal faults of the

coal business, Putnam went on, is that its sales policies are "rotten."

"The coal industry is a sick industry. It needs the help of the government. It needs such relief as would have been given by the proposal of Congressman Joe L. Smith to increase the tariff on Venezuelan oil from one-half to three cents a barrel x x x It needs relief from government hydro-electric competition, to promote which the industry itself is taxed."

He opposed the measure introduced by Senator Neely (D-WV) which would provide for federal inspection of coal mines, contending that enactment of such a bill would "take away from mine operators managerial rights."

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 5 (AP)—Rev.

David I. Rees, formerly of Scranton, Pa., has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Laughlin Memorial Presbyterian Chapel here to join the faculty of Wooster College.

Mr. Rees was graduated from

Wooster in 1936 and from Princeton

Seminary in 1939. He was installed

here last October 10.

Taxpayers should note that under the Internal Revenue Code the credit for dependents as well as the personal exemption is required to be prorated where a change of status occurs during the taxable year, and that these credits are allowable not only for the purpose of computing the normal tax but also the surtax. A fractional part of a month is to be disregarded unless it amounts to more than half a month.

**Gives up Pulpit
For College Post**

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Example Is Cited

For example, a single man and a

single woman who were married on

July 20, 1939, and lived together

during the remainder of the year

would be entitled to a personal ex-

emption of \$2,208.34 in a joint re-

turn for the calendar year 1939,

which amount is seven-twelfths of

\$1,000 for the husband while single,

plus seventh-twelfths of \$1,000 for

the wife while single, plus five-

twelfths of \$2,500 for the period

during which they were married.

If separate returns are filed, each

is entitled to a personal exemption

of \$1,104.17, which is seven-twelfths

of \$1,000, plus one-half of five-

twelfths of \$2,500. If during the

year 1939 the husband or the wife

had the status of the head of a

family prior to their marriage, he

or she would be entitled to his

or her prorata share of the personal

exemption of \$2,500. If during the

year 1939 the husband or the wife

had the status of the head of a

family prior to their marriage instead of

merely that allowed a single person

Your Federal Income Tax

Exemptions Are Allowed Couples Married in Taxable Year

turn for the calendar year 1939, during the taxable year, the credit of

\$400 for a dependent is to be prorated in the same manner

as the personal exemption. For ex-

ample, should the child's eighteenth

birthday fall on June 30, the parent

would be entitled to claim \$200 cre-

dit for the dependent child—that is,

one-half of \$400. The same rule

applies to other dependents where

a change of status occurs during the

taxable year.

Food Scarce and Costly in China

Peiping, Feb. 5 (AP)—A food shortage has reached acute proportions here as Chinese attempted to stock up for New Year's celebrations despite scarcities created by war, floods, blockade and unstable currency conditions.

Fifty-pound sacks of flour are selling for \$18 compared with the \$4 they cost a few months ago. Substitute grains like corn and millet also are scarce and their prices prohibitive for the poor.

Japanese officials admitted they foresaw the arrival of only about half the flour needed.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 5 (AP)—Rev.

David I. Rees, formerly of Scranton,

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Democratic Women's Club Will Elect Officers and Hear Reports

Officers will be elected by the United Democratic Women's Club, monthly meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Thursday in the grill room of the Margery Muncaster, 532 Washington Street. President, Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, will preside. The meeting will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Butts will give a report on the convention held in November in Baltimore, and Mrs. E. O. Edmunds will report on the executive board meeting which she attended last week at the Emerson hotel, Baltimore.

An election of officers will be held. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee will have charge of the election.

Group Meets Today

The Literature Group of the Woman's Civic Club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the public library, when Rabbi Aaron H. Lewkowitz will review "The Nazarene" by Sholem Asche. Mrs. Carroll E. France, who was scheduled to review two books by Lloyd Douglas, will be unable to do so on account of illness.

Auxiliary Meets

The monthly meeting of Woman's Auxiliary No. 52 to International Typographical Union, No. 244 was held last night at the home of Mrs. Cecil S. Grimshaw, rear of 208 Piedmont Avenue.

Mrs. William Weatherholt presided at the business session.

A social hour followed and cards and dominoes were played.

Bowlers To Celebrate

A quarter of a century of Kiwanis in progress will be celebrated by the Kiwanis bowlers Saturday evening at the shops of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad at Mount Savage.

Invitations note that the menu will include oysters from the Chesapeake and shrimp from the Chincoteague along with other "good eats", served to the melodies of Joe Williams and his musicians.

Class Meets

The Light Bearers class of St. John's Lutheran church held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Leona Growden, 109 East First Street.

Those present were Leona Hanzel, Beatrice Hipeley, Olive Ways, Betty Cage, Mildred Hughes, Reba Deter, Dorothy Winters and Mrs. Linn.

Officers Are Chosen

Mrs. John C. Brinker was elected prefect of St. Mary's Sodality of St. Mary's church Sunday evening at St. Mary's hall, Oldtown road. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Joseph Griffin, vice prefect; Miss Carmelita Whitehair, treasurer, and Miss Catherine King, secretary.

Following a business session refreshments were served.

Outdoor Club Event

Talks were given by Walter Keyser, Charles Simpson, Patsy Amato, Edward Belfoure and Charles Gerauf at a banquet given Saturday evening at the Fort Cumberland hotel by the Cumberland Outdoor Club. Frederick A. Puderbaugh was toastmaster.

Features of the evening included a showing of a motion picture entitled "Trees and Men."

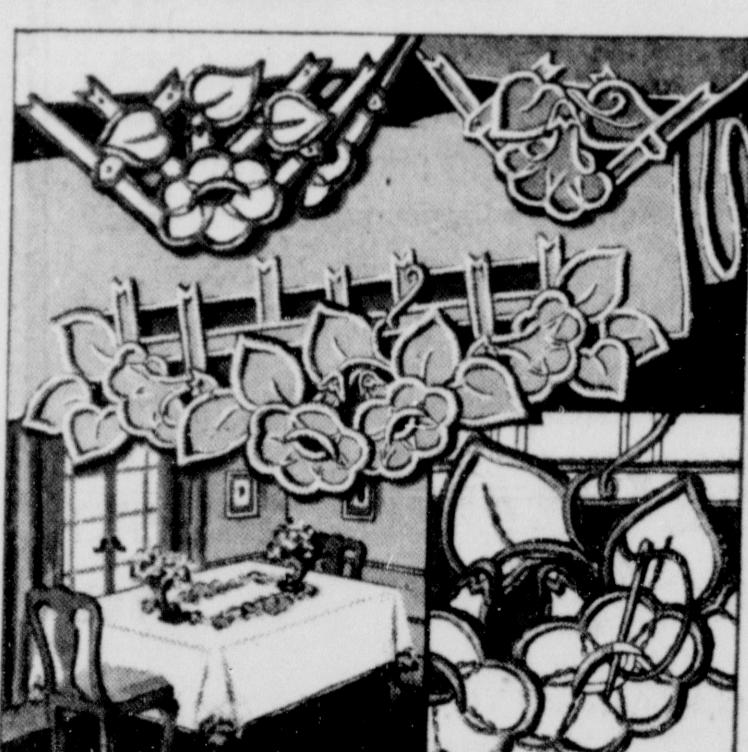
The banquet was followed by a dance.

The committee in charge of the affair comprised Paul Geline, chairman, Edward Belfoure, Walter Keyser, Charles Minnicks and Howard Treiber. Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra played for dancing. About two hundred couples attended.

Events in Brief

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps will hold their regular

Morning Glories Are Effective In Laura Wheeler Cutwork



Whether it's just a touch of needlework or a dinner cloth you wish to make, choose these cutwork morning glories for rich linens. Pattern 2440 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 4x1 inches to 3x4 inches; materials required: illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Dutch Treat Club Is a Help For Lonesome

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage. — Distributed by Kings Features Syndicate, Inc.

The new course for Girl Scout Leaders will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Girl Scout Headquarters, Greene street.

Miss Evelyn Lillard was hostess Friday evening at her home, Rizer avenue, to the Ever Faithful Bible school, Third street. Miss Pauline McCarty and Miss Violet Clites assisted the hostess.

The Past Chiefs Club of Manhattan temple No. 8 of the Pythian Sisters will meet March 1 at the home of Mrs. Anna Jenkins, LaVale.

The Philathaea class and Business Women's Circle of Grace Baptist Church met last evening at the home of Mrs. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., 713 Patterson avenue.

Personal

Miss Jean Lazarus and guests, Miss Kitty Taylor, of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Bobbie Eagleston, of Houston, Tex., have returned to Hollins, Hollins, Va., after spending the weekend with Miss Lazarus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lazarus, 535 Washington street.

Garland Ashley of California spent the weekend with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Ashley, 24 Washington street, enroute to Baltimore, where he will visit relatives.

Ensign Overton D. Hughelett, of the United States Navy, who has been stationed on the West Coast visited his brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Johnson, 807 MacDonald terrace, for a few days on his way to Boston, Mass., where he will join the "Wasp", a new aeroplane carrier.

Miss Margaret Richards, Washington, D. C., has returned after spending the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Barrow, 301 Washington street.

Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, 807 MacDonald terrace, is spending some time in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Ruth LeNoe Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle, has returned from New York city, where she visited her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wineberg.

Karl Sprinkle, Washington, D. C., is a guest of Miss Jane B. Huston at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Koon, 221 Baltimore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Arbogast and sons, George, Jr., and John, 326 Crawford street, have returned from a visit at Thomas, W. Va.

Mrs. George A. Pearce, 611 Washington street, is visiting in New York city.

Paul William Mackert, 706 Shriver avenue, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Allegany hospital yesterday morning.

Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber and Mrs. Treiber, 211 Central Avenue, and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Treiber, 802 Louisiana avenue, are in Miami, Fla., for a month.

Timothy Miller, manager of the Miller Oil Company, is ill at his home on Henderson avenue.

Don't Be Too Exact

You will be a much better story teller and not bore your friends if you will not try to remember, in relating an incident, just the exact day, hour, minute it happened. It usually doesn't matter for story-telling purposes.

Is Considerate

No girl should resent having her escort mention that her slip is showing. He is not being rude—just considerate.

SURPRISING RESULTS!

BLACKHEADS

(EXTERNALLY CAUSED)

CLEAR UP

Don't let blackheads and acne marks dominate! Start externally. Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment work fast to help win back and maintain natural skin loveliness. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment today. At your favorite drug counter.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

JANUARY SPECIAL

Our

Permanents

are the Best

That Money

Can Buy

1.00 to 5.00

Every wave guaranteed! No appointments. Walk in—we take you.

Stan's Oil & Wave Shop

Next to Algonquin Hotel

Ladies... for Your New DRESS, COAT or HAT

Be sure Hollywood to Visit H Shoppes

31 BALTIMORE ST.

You Can Always Do

Better Here!

3 1/2 inches; materials required: illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Faces Go With the Wind

By HELEN FOLLETT

TIME WAS, my little chickadees, when women who were out for beauty laurels swathed their sacred faces in heavy chiffon veils. In the winter season the veil was always worn. We'd hate them. But they did protect against the burning effects of strong winds. How the dear girls looked few are old enough to remember; it was when grandma was very little girl.

It is exposure to atmospheric dust, strong sunlight and cutting winds that raises trouble with the complexion. Skin surfaces of the body that are protected by clothing have few blemishes, require no attention other than the daily bath with soap suds and a brush. More than that, except in cases of old age and extreme emaciation, these surfaces do not take on wrinkles.

Neglected, the epidermal coating of the face will deteriorate. It requires oily cosmetics even if it is inclined to supply its own oil. Without emollients there will be roughness; wrinkles will come before their time. Since women have been devotees of cosmetics, the wrinkling age has been extended way into the fifties.

Cold cream and cleansing oils are for general use, heavy unguents for friction after the face has been washed at bedtime. In cases of extreme drying a creamy foundation cosmetic should be applied before putting on synthetic blushes.

If you are dubious about de-mountable eyelashes, we wish to tell you that they are worn by some women who dare attempt anything in the way of self-enhancement.

The first ones offered were little things, silky threads set closely to-

WIFE PRESERVERS



The smell and taste of cod liver oil is said to vanish more rapidly if the spoon is dipped in milk before it is filled with oil.

we broke up because of this failing of his. I even gave him money when he needed it, as he is very fond of playing cards.

Now I've come to the point where I want to forget entirely what a fool I've been, but it's so hard. He is employed at the same place of business with me, so I have to see him occasionally there. He also tells me not to bother him any more, that he doesn't want to see or hear of me again.

I'm so unhappy, Miss Fairfax, because you see I still love him. How can I forget him?

Where is your pride, my dear girl?—that sense of self-respect which keeps one from joining the doormat guild. The young man has proved conclusively he is not interested in you. And as for borrowing money with which to play cards, if he had no other shortcomings, that stamps him as undesirable.

Cultivate a little egotism and make friends who are more attractive.

I don't think you need worry about this affair. The girl is probably a little shy, and is as frightened as you are, and perhaps she thinks you are angry because she wouldn't allow you to kiss her. You both seem very young, and if you don't mind my saying so, I'd advise you to forget all about the little flash of love-making when you are writing to her, and make your letters bright, full of news about school and town gossip.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NOT SO WELCOME

MOST PLAYERS are ticked to death when they pick up a hand chock full of top cards. Yet such hands, which are so strong that your partner is unlikely to hold much of anything, are among the most difficult of all to handle deftly in the bidding. It is sometimes almost impossible to find out whether the few cards of rank possessed by the player opposite you are really of any value at all.

Two of the girls shared an apartment, which boasted a kitchenette, and I had kitchen privileges where I lived. One of the boys dug up kitchen privileges at the house of a relative, so we started about even, as far as expense for gas and electricity went.

In the same office with me was a girl who had a good idea. She started up a Dutch-Treat Club. She rounded up three couples, and the arrangement was that we were all to go out together, fifty-five. Our amusements were to be the movies, dances at good hotels, where for a cover charge and a snack you could dance the soles off your slippers. We went to games—football and baseball.

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Poor North could count only six

positive tricks, however, his only

good chance for extra ones being

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tomorrow's Problem

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South bid 2-Clubs to open this deal in a rubber game. North responded with the conventional 2-No Trumps. Then South bid 2-Spades, North 2-No Trumps and South 3-No Trumps. After East had the heart 3, South put down his hand with pride, expecting North to be more than pleased with such an immense dummy.

Poor North could count only six

positive tricks, however, his only

good chance for extra ones being

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

I'll be glad to tell just what it cost.

Gave Up Her Friends

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 19 years of age and went steady with a young man my own age, for about ten months. I have given up all my hobbies and

friends to please him. Whenever other boys asked me to go out, I refused because I loved this one so much.

Shortly before Christmas we had a quarrel on account of his habit of breaking dates which he thought he had the right to do. I let it pass a few times, but then

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

I'll be glad to tell just what it cost.

DISCARD YOUR OLD IRON

it is costing you time and money

BUT—there's NO trick to the way Resinol Ointment really does relieve itching, burning skin distress, and promote healing of the irritated spots, externally caused. Its active ingredients, known and used by many doctors for their effectiveness, go to work at once to bring the desired comfort.

Get Resinol at your druggist. Keep a jar handy! For daily skin cleansing, use refreshing, non-irritant Resinol Soap.

Sample of each free. Write Resinol, Dept. I, Baltimore, Maryland.

RESINOL

SOPA and OINTMENT

SPECIAL OFFER

\$1.00 Allowance for Your Old Iron

PAY ONLY 95¢ Down \$1. PER MONTH

School of the Air Has Another Folk Music Program

Origin of Early American Ballads Will Be Traced

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Feb. 5.—School of the Air, WABC-CBS daily educational feature, comes forward with another folk music program in its Tuesday broadcast, heard in the east at 9:15 a. m. and repeated for the west at 3:35 p. m. Origination of many early American ballads is to be traced. Alan Lomax, Library of Congress folk-music expert will sing some of the ballads.

Brings Nunnally Johnson

One of the Tuesday night high spots, Clifton Fadiman's Information Please, brings to its board of experts on WJZ-NBC at 8:30 the former New York reporter, Nunnally Johnson, now a screen writer and an associate producer of "Grapes of Wrath." Oscar Levant also will be back.

Americans at Work, WABC-CBS at 10:15 is to look on the job that has to do with the task of keeping America's sweet tooth filled. The guests will be confectioners.

Some other developments: WABC-CBS 4:15, Prof. John T. Frederick's of Men and Books with three guest speakers; WABC-CBS 6:15 National Youth Administration program; discussion of "Youth's Prospects for the New Year"; MBS 8:30 Music and Manners program to be heard at a new time; WJZ-NBC 9, Cavalcade of America, the story of Pirate Jean Lafitte; WABC-CBS 9, Raymond Scott's weekly concert in Rhythm.

From Europe

European schedule: NBC chains 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m. 6:30, 8:35, 11 p. m.; MBS chain 9, 9:15. Herbert Hoover, discussing Finnish relief, is the WE People guest on WABC-CBS at 9. . . . MBS at 4:30 plans a broadcast of the annual tea tasting to set standards for 1940.

The Radio Log

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for Central Time
(Changes in programs are listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-west-east
Kitty Keene, Serial—nbc-red-west
Bob Barton's Serial—nbc-wjz-east
H. H. Munster—nbc-red-west
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-west
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-east
The Lone Ranger—nbc-red-west
Scattergood Baines, Serial—chs-wabc
Little Orphan Annie—mbs-wor-west
Mexico—Program from Mexico—nbc-west
News Broadcasting Period—chs-wabc
Billy and Betty repeat—chs-midwest
John Astin and Organ—mbs-chain
8:45—The Andy G. Panel—nbc-west
8:45—Malcolm Claire News—nbc-west
Jerry Cooper and His Song—chs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:45—The Lone Ranger—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
Bob Barton's repeat—nbc-blue-west
H. V. Kaltenborn's Talks—chs-wabc
8:45—The Eddie Dowling Show—nbc-west
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-midwest
European War Broadcast—chs-wabc
Opera—Program from Paris—nbc-west
7:00—Firing Time—nbc-wor-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—chs-wabc
David Susskind—nbc-red-chain
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—"If Love a Mystery"—nbc-wor
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Jimmy Durante, Talk—nbc-wor
Ballads from Mr. Strook—chs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
7:45—Echords of New York—nbc-west
Only Camera, Mystery—nbc-red-chain
Frank Novak Musicals—nbc-wjz
Court of Missing Heirs—chs-wabc
Morton Gould's Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:00—Alfredo Kraus—nbc-wor
8:00—Alfredo Kraus—nbc-wor
8:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-wor
The Cavalcade of America—nbc-wjz
9:00—People via Radio—nbc-wor
Raymond G. Swanson—nbc-chain
9:15—French War News—mbs-wor
9:30—Fibber McGee, Molly—nbc-wor
M. A. R. W.—nbc-wor
Concert in Rhythm, Orchestra—wabc
Mozart Concerto, Orchestra—nbc-wor
10:00—Bob Hope's Variety—nbc-wjz
Bob Sisley, Radio Rodeo—nbc-wor
Glen Miller and Orchestra—wabc
Toronto Symphony Orch.—mbs-chain
Raymond Gram Swing—worb-wabc
10:15—The Eddie Dowling Show—nbc-west
10:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-wor
Brent House, Serial Play—nbc-wjz
10:45—Four Clubmen, Songs—chs-wabc
11:00—The Eddie Dowling Show—nbc-west
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News: Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
Paul Sullivan News—chs-wabc-east
Anne G. Darrow, Talk—nbc-wor
Dancing Music till 1—mbs-chains
Dance Orch. and News to 2—chs-mbs
11:00—Father's repeat (15 m. chs-west)
12:00—P. Sullivan rpt.—chs-midwest

American League for Peace Is Disbanded

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—The American League for Peace and Democracy, described by the Dies committee as a "front" for the Communist party, was disbanded here by its National Board of Directors.

A board resolution said the league was extinguished because the coming of the war has created a situation in which a different program and type of organization are needed to preserve democratic rights in wartime and thereby help keep the United States out of war."

The action was taken at a meeting honoring the Rev. Dr. Harry F. Ward, head of the league since 1934.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives are alike, just find this mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from headaches, bilious spells, and feeling when associated with constipation. It contains a 25% of N.R. treatment. Not delicated, druggist. Make the test—then get N.R. Tablets today. **NR-TONIGHT**

Radio Quiz Seems Likely To Run at Least Two Years

Question and Answer Business Now Sort of an Epidemic

By ED WALLACE

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Those airy questioners who run the mushrooming \$1,000,000-a-month radio quiz, however, have all the answers but one.

That is, "how long is this going to go?"

They hazard as a guess that it's good for two years more; but whether it will sooner go the way of the amateur programs no one can say.

What started as a simple idea of grabbing a man in the street and shoving a microphone in his startled face, now has grown into a sort of national epidemic.

Radio men say the answer is three-fold:

(1) Everyone thinks he's smarter than the next one.

(2) Practically no one is devoid of the yearning to win a prize.

(3) The programs are comparatively cheap to produce.

The air is heavy with questions and answers, from twenty-six quiz programs of the three major chains—the National Broadcasting Company, with fourteen; The Mutual Broadcasting System with seven, and the Columbia Broadcasting System with five. There are others. 500,000 Letters a Week

Mr. and Mrs. America and their children drop an average of 500,000 letters filled with questions and puzzles into the mailbox every week. Some contain as many as 200 questions.

First, the letters go through a winnowing process of large staffs of girls who file them according to content—science, geography, music, history and so on.

A group of letters is selected and these may go to a board, which in turn picks a final fifteen or twenty to be used on the program.

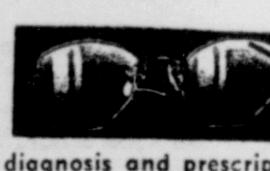
Tied in with this is the monitor system. While you're listening to a quiz program, so is the monitor for a competing program, to keep off his show the questions used on

Already Dissolved
All Ready to Act!
Liquid
CAPUDINE
for NEURALGIA

GLASSES
\$8.50
Complete
No Higher

One Cash Price!

WHY PAY BAD DEBTS
OF OTHERS, WHEN
YOU BUY GLASSES?



DR. GRANT GIVES YOU:
Scientific EXAMINATION by
experienced medical eye
specialists to assure accurate
diagnosis and prescription. Choice of 30 STYLES modern
frames and mountings. All materials "first quality."
A complete service for only \$8.50; why take chances of
paying fancy prices? Our price is \$8.50 cash! Why pay
long credit prices to cover bad debts?

Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC
58 N. MECHANIC ST. Phone
Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House



HOOVER Rebuilt Model with HEADLIGHT!

L. Bernstein Furniture Co.
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

others, and to stop round-robin repeaters.

The monitor system and the winnowing stop most of them. But they try.

Women Form League

A "Housewives League," whose members exchange what seem to them to be sure-fire questions which they in turn submit to various programs, has been discovered.

Although repeaters who write in seeking to get on the programs are discouraged, some are invited to return as guests on shows which are only part quiz or veer more toward the "human interest" type, like Paul Johnson's "Vox Pop" on Columbia.

For the others, which depend on straight question-and-answer or situation problems, and build the show on spontaneity, the come-backs are frowned upon.

Most of the "chummy" atmosphere which seems to surround the average quiz program is very carefully built by a "warming-up" process before the show actually hits the air.

The contestants, in some instances selected by the advertising agency of the sponsor, in others by lot from numbered stubs taken from their admission tickets, range at one side of the studio in a row of Columbia.

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Sharp Slap on Hand Is Used To Train Child

Parents Wanted To Connect Actual Pain with Word "No"

By GARRY C. MEYERS, Ph.D.

Psyche did not hear the word from her parents until she began to climb and creep. The first time she heard it was at the moment when her hands were slapped as she was about to seize the handle of the gas jet. It was no accident that her mother was present. The father and mother had foreseen that Psyche would examine this alluring object. They together had planned exactly what was to be done by the parent who would be nearest to the child.

Little Psyche's heart was almost broken. So was her mother's, but she was calm, and she began at once to talk about the little elephant which she lifted to the child's wagon. Immediately Psyche turned to the wagon and elephant, and the mother to her work. When the mother had occasion to spend some time upstairs, the father went to the kitchen with Psyche. Pretty soon the child reached again for the gas jet, and immediately her hand was slapped by the father's right hand as he held hers in his left. At the same time he uttered NO just once.

She Was Cured

Psyche cried, but only for a moment, and then turned to her toys, while Dad moved some dishes from the table to the cupboard, as if nothing at all unusual had happened. From that time on through the next several weeks Psyche never was alone in the kitchen. But she has never touched the gas jet since, and she is now five.

From other dangerous things Psyche merely had been kept. The next thing the parents agreed to teach the baby to avoid was reaching above her for things on the kitchen table or work shelf.

The program was launched on Saturday noon, so that Father could be home, with Sunday also ahead, for the constant presence of one or both parents. Their slogan was, "Immediate pain on the first offense, and no exceptions."

Let Her Choose

During the day Psyche reached above her in the kitchen for objects on the table or work shelf just four times, and four times she got immediate pain as she heard NO clearly and distinctly. They had planned deliberately to let her choose and bear the consequences.

Never were they concerned about immediate prevention only, else she would have just been gently seized and pulled away or distracted from the dangerous object, or the dangerous object would have been pushed beyond her reach. They wanted Psyche to desist from reaching above herself in the kitchen so that she would acquire the habit permanently.

The purpose was to connect pain, certainly in her nervous system, with the act to be avoided automatically. They had set out to teach Psyche to keep herself from reaching

PARADISE IS HERE

Alma Sioux-Scarberry

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

THE CHARACTERS: ROMANY HALLE, who wants to be a radio star.

CHOLLY O'NEIL, her pal, who plays in a music store.

BRENT NELSON, successful young announcer, in love with Romany.

DOVER MAYWORTH, wealthy siren, in love with Cholly.

MYRA NOYES, famous radio star and ex-fiancee of Brent.

TERRY O'ROURKE, a singer who had been engaged to Cholly.

BAXTER TREE, a continuity writer without a job.

YESTERDAY: Myra meets Terry over a cocktail and a new friendship blossoms.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

AT HOME, after signing the contract to play Celeste in "Twilight of Love," Romany had a sudden overwhelming desire to talk with her mother and father. She phoned them the good news.

"We're in the big money," she told them gaily. "I'm practically famous. And I'll send you twenty-five dollars a week, every time I get my salary."

When Mrs. Halle protested, Romany stopped her with:

"How could I be happy with so much knowing how little you and Dad have? After you get all your debts paid you can put some away in the bank. I'm going to take care of you."

At luncheon in the Interstate restaurant the next day, Romany and Jane were the center of attention. In the lobby a life-size picture of Romany, in color, had suddenly appeared with the announcement that she was the latest entry in the race for the title of Miss Television.

Romany smiled wistfully.

"I'll try to see it your way."

Jane shook her head.

"You don't look as though you'd go around worrying about what people said about you, Romany."

The first time I saw you read scripts in the corridor where I was sitting I thought you owned the building. If you keep your chin up and go on looking that way, you'll get along much better. They'll stop talking about you and start in on somebody else."

Romany felt much better after her lecture from Jane. Over dimpled she smiled:

"Your pep talk did me a lot, good, Mama."

"If necessary I'll turn you over my knee," threatened Jane.

Later, in the corridor, Romany met Bax. She saw him first, walking toward her, and knew from the set look on his face that he had no luck. She touched his arm before he looked up.

"Oh, hello, Glamor Gal," Bax's face relaxed into his best attempt at a grin. "Fancy meeting you here."

"I've been lunching with Jane Martel," Romany took his arm. "And how about coming out for a swim with me? You look tuckered out from the heat."

"Aren't you democratic?" Bax teased.

"I'll crown you!" Romany promised. "And I'll have you know I'm in no jovial mood. Have you seen Tanner's column?"

"Sure," Bax grinned. "I'm getting a scrap book together for my grandson. Some day I shall

have to confess after you had all the facts necessary to prove his guilt?"

A. I should count myself a bully if I did. While a voluntary confession ought to be good for the soul, a forced confession is bad for the force and force.

The Canary Islands were known to the ancients as "The Fortunate Isles."

vice: "Spank only after everything else has failed?"

A. I consider it silly advice. When everything else has failed, you are hardly fit emotionally to spank the child, and he is hardly fit emotionally to profit from the spanking.

Thousands thrill with pleasure to the flashing blades of ROY SHIPSTAD and BESS EHRHARDT ...star performers of the Ice Follies.

...star performers of

Griffith Lets Loose Lambast of Landis

Agrees with Him
On "Evil" of Farm
But Scores Ruling

Says Commissioner's Action
Was Too Drastic
In Entirety

Senators' Owner also is
Opposed to Minor
Subsidies

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 5. (AP)—Clark

Griffith, shrewd owner-president of the Washington Nationals, agreed today with Kenesaw M. Landis that the present baseball farm system

often is an "evil," and then lambasted the commissioner's methods

of meeting the problem.

He defended the system's right to existence and asserted emphatically he would fight to the last pitch against any attempt to kill Class C and D Leagues, the "life's blood of American baseball."

"I agree with Commissioner Landis that the manner in which some farm clubs are run can be, and is, an evil. But until Landis can advance some concrete proposal that will allow the Class D Leagues to flourish, I'll fight to the last breath," the seventy-year-old Griffith said.

Landis Lacked Reality

"I do not believe that Mr. Landis realized fully the far-reaching effects of point five in his first declaration. I believe that he will further modify it and that, in time, some proposal will be brought forward to clear the picture."

(Point five covers working agreements. The essence of its wording would prevent Charlotte, a Washington farm, from giving aid to the Orlando Class D Club unless Charlotte owned Orlando outright.)

"That point five in the proposal got baseball up in the air, for there is no Minor League team that is self-supporting. Even the Class AA clubs have to get help from the Majors once in awhile."

"Class D Leagues are always in need of help. One or two clubs in Class D League might make money some years, but there isn't a Class D League in the country that will balance the slate when an audit is made at the end of the season."

Against Subsidies

Griffith was just as dead set against the commissioner's proposal that subsidies be granted to minor league clubs.

"It is utterly ridiculous to think that a Class D Club could operate on a subsidy of \$1,000 a season; or a Class C League on a subsidy of \$1,500 or Class B on \$2,000. That is impossible—the amount would be just a drop in the bucket."

"Landis might be able to out-think me but Landis can't out-think me in a baseball way. I say again that he didn't realize the far-reaching effects of that recommendation."

**Apostoli Discharged
From Hospital Says
He Will Fight Again**

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Former middleweight champion Fred Apostoli was discharged today from the hospital where he was taken Friday night after being stopped in 12 rounds by Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., in Madison Square Garden.

His condition was satisfactory, his manager, Larry White, said, and the congestion in his chest, the result of an attack of grippe, had disappeared.

There was no evidence of a brain concussion, which had at first been feared.

White said Apostoli, on leaving the hospital, had insisted he would return to the ring in "six months or so."

"But," the manager added, "I'm still telling him he should quit. I hope I can change his mind about fighting again."

**Harridge Says A. L.
Sponsored Rules Revision**

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National League, said a few days ago that he favored a complete revision of baseball rules so that makes it unanimous.

Almost two months ago, William Harridge, president of the American League, and Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis agreed on such a move and asked the co-operation of the National League in the project.

Harridge revealed that the American League recognized the need of revising and clarifying the rules at the winter meeting in Cincinnati in December. A resolution was adopted calling for "simplifying, co-ordinating and consolidating into one set of rules and regulations all of the rules, regulations and amendments of prior years." Landis approved the idea at the time.

**Capon Bridge Wins
Overtime Contest**

Capon Bridge, W. Va., Feb. 5—Capon Bridge High basketball teams

From the PRESS BOX

Godoy Willing to Take
Good Punches for Cash

By JOHN LARDNER

Summit, N. J., Feb. 5. (N. A. A.)—The heavyweight champion of South America has come all the way from Iquique, Chile, for \$15,000 and a punch in the nose. That's the way the gamblers feel about the pilgrimage of Arturo Godoy, who fights Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

What betting there is says that Godoy won't come up for the fourth round for even money. The boys are cynical enough to suggest that the Chilean's motives are sordid, and that he will risk certain punishment just to get his hooks on the fifteen grand which constitutes his end of the purse.

Well, that may be true. Luis Angel Firpo, a former heavyweight champion of South America, was also willing to face punishment for money. But Firpo thought he might as well do some fighting while he was about it, with the result that he gave the public the four most thrilling minutes of prizefighting in all his history.

Lack's Firpo's Fireworks

Firpo was brave and liked to fight. So is and does Godoy. He lacks Firpo's right-hand power, and he will never equal Firpo's fireworks in the Dempsey fight, but that doesn't mark him for an out-and-out gold-digger. He will fight as well as he can. He has no intention of visiting the Garden merely to count the house and fall down.

Godoy looks a good deal like Firpo—the same straight nose and dark, earnest face, the same tousled mop of black hair, the same build, though Firpo was a little taller than Godoy and less stocky. His reverence for dollar is just as deep as Firpo's, his conversation just as sparse. If he could only hit, we might have something.

Of course, Godoy can hit a little. He's strong, and his knockout record is impressive. But infighting is his dish, not the long, bashing sort of swing that once toppled John Dempsey out of the ring and into the bosom of a typewriter. Godoy is rough and tricky, but has to wear 'em down.

It grieves me to report that Godoy is not an admirer of the great Senor Firpo.

"Firpo was not so smart," he says. "Besides, I knocked him out."

Both parts of this statement are open to criticism. For one thing, Senior Godoy fails to mention that when he knocked Firpo out, the year was 1936, thirteen years after Firpo's fight with Dempsey, and Firpo was, at a conservative estimate, thirty-seven years old. In the second place, if Firpo wasn't smart, what were those \$800,000 doing in his pocket when he returned to the Argentine from this country?

Nobdy Crossed His Goal

The great financial record which the Wild Bull of the Pampas rolled up in the United States was based on defense as well as offense, if you see what I mean. Not only did Firpo pick up all the money that was lying around loose, but nobody ever crossed his own goal line.

I may have spoken before of the testimonial dinner which some of his friends in New York gave Firpo in the course of his visit here. They held it in the back room of a restaurant, and they stabbed their beefsteak and slugged their vino until well into the night.

Just before the revellers broke up, a tray was passed from hand to hand to raise a tip for the waiters. There was a good collection of silver on it when it reached Firpo. When he saw it, the Wild Bull beamed happily, removed a dime, and passed the tray along.

"That is the finest custom I have seen in this country," he said.

Then there was the free-lance motion picture producer, who wanted to make a short film with Firpo in it. He offered the Wild Bull \$500 a day. The Bull accepted and came to the studio, and the producer made all the shots of Firpo he needed for his short on the first day. Then he and his staff left town.

"If Firpo ever finds out that this was a one-day job," he said, "our lives won't be worth a nickel."

There was much truth in this. When Firpo reported for his second day's work and found the studio empty, he almost tore it down.

As close as the hero of the oldest Scotch joke was the Wild Bull of the pampas. But he gave us our money's worth of fighting, and until events prove otherwise, I think we should credit Arturo Godoy with the same honest intention.

copped both ends of a doubleheader with Hedgesville High outfit here last week, the local sextet keeping its season record unblemished with a 43-32 victory and the Capon Bridge boys winning 31-28 in an extra period.

Capon Bridge

G. F.G. Pts.
Wotring, f. 7 3 17
Schaffensaker, c. 6 1 7
Harridge, g. 6 1 7
Hott, f. 6 0 6
Smith, g. 1 1 3

Totals 11 9 31

HEDGESVILLE

G. F.G. Pts.
Albright, f. 3 1 7
Lain, f. 3 1 7
Baldred, c. 6 0 6
Hess, c. 3 1 7
Gleiner, g. 1 0 2
Wasson, g. 1 0 2
Vermilyea, g. 1 0 2

Totals 12 4 28

**LaSalle Defeats
Frostburg J.-V's
By 41-26 Score**

By JOHN LARDNER

Blue and Gold Bounces
Back Into Win Column
at Home Gym

Bouncing back after a defeat at the hands of Allegany High last week, LaSalle trounced the Frostburg State Jayvees last night at Saints Peter and Paul gym by a score of 41-26.

Turning on the heat in the first quarter LaSalle got down to the business of the evening with Shaffer leading off with a field goal, then Joe Nolan started his superb foul goal shooting by scoring two from the charity line, followed by two goals and two more free throws to make the count 12-0. Boyle looped a goal as the period ended. 14-0 in favor of the Irish.

A splay resumed double fouls were called on Nolan and Carrington. Both made their shots. This was the visitors' first point of the day. Carrington tallied three successive goals and Connors accounted for one but then the Frostburgers rally crumbled for the rest of the quarter. Boyle and Rowan marked up from the field as the first half ended.

The third period was a see-saw affair with the Jayvees trying to cut the Centre Street boys' lead but to no avail. Carrington made two foul but Rowan and Shaffer picked up five points between them to make the score 26-15. Nolan and Small garnered three points as did Shockley and Connors. Two goals by Rowan, one by Nolan and one by Small made it 35-20. Carrington tallied from the field as the period ended.

The fourth and final quarter was the slowest of the entire affair with lots of substitutes seeing action. Rowan and McGraw counted from the field while Carrington, the big gun for the visitors, scored two goal. Boyle grabbed a foul throw, as both teams put on a wild exhibition, but the scramble ended with Wilson scoring a foul and Carrington a field goal as the game closed 41-26.

The fourth and final quarter was the slowest of the entire affair with lots of substitutes seeing action. Rowan and McGraw counted from the field while Carrington, the big gun for the visitors, scored two goal. Boyle grabbed a foul throw, as both teams put on a wild exhibition, but the scramble ended with Wilson scoring a foul and Carrington a field goal as the game closed 41-26.

Nolan and Rowan were the main guns for LaSalle with fifteen and twelve points, respectively, while Carrington tallied the brunt of the point getting for the visitors with seventeen tallies. The summary follows:

LA SALLE

	G	F.G.	Pts.
Nolan, f.	1	2-1	3
Rowan, c.	4	7-8	15
Rowan, g.	5	2-5	12
Boyle, g.	6	0-2	0
Wilson, f.	2	1-1	9
Small, c.	1	1-2	3
McGraw, g.	1	0-0	0
	14	13-16	41

FROSTBURG ST. JAYVEES

	G	F.G.	Pts.
Connors, f.	1	2-5	4
Robinson, f.	0	0-0	0
Patterson, f.	0	0-0	0
Carrington, g.	5	7-8	17
Shockley, g.	1	0-0	2
Cosgrove, g.	0	0-0	0
Small, c.	0	0-1	0
McGraw, g.	0	0-0	0
	8	10-17	24

Non-scoring subs: LaSalle—Aaron McParland and Palmer; Jayvees—Wilson, Kelley and Lamerson. Referee—Fearer.

**ROMNEY A. C. Downs
Fort Ashby 64-37**

Romney, W. Va., Feb. 5 (AP)—Undefeated Wheeling and Washington Irving of Clarksburg are tops in state scholastic basketball, but it's an even bet some supporters wouldn't be heartbroken about a loss or two.

Wheeling has won ten games and W.I. nine. Both have better than fair chances to finish unbeaten, but it doesn't mean much under the tournament play-off system. Besides, it seems doubly difficult for the undefeated teams to plow through.

When it comes to records, Kingwood has the best in the state with fourteen victories and nothing to prevent making it sixteen this week against Fellowsville and Rowlesburg.

The one-man gang, Dari Wilmoth of Philippi, has kept his team undefeated virtually singlehanded, tallying forty-six points against Coalton for a 54-34 triumph over the team that defeated Davis.

So far as individual scoring for one game is concerned, somebody should try to top the sixty-one points dropped in by Jess Borowski recently in leading Barberville to an 83-28 victory over Daybrook.

Borowski's average is somewhat lower, however, for Wilmoth is batting an even twenty-eight points for eleven games while Borowski has an average of better than twenty-three for thirteen games.

Sistersville, on the comeback trail after drubbing South Charleston, one of the tougher outfits in the Southern section, was nosed out 31-30 by Madison; Parkersburg, which knocked off Sistersville, was rocked back again by Charleston and by Beckley; Shimmon upset Fairmont; West, defending state champion, and then lost to Victory of Clarksburg; Elkhorn beat Welch and then Welch beat Elkhorn.

Shepherdstown had its ten-game winning streak clipped by Randolph-Macon of Front Royal, Va., 42-37 and the rangy Davis five bowed over Elkins for the second consecutive year.

**Ridgeley Faculty
Beats Allegany**

Ridgeley, W. Va., Feb. 5 (AP)—St. Michael's Fighting Irish and the Frostburg Auto Company quintet divided a court doubleheader here yesterday, the Irish taking the first game 72-25 and losing the afterpiece 35-34.

The lineups:

ST. MICHAEL'S	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Smith, f.	9	2-3	20
T. Monahan, f.	6	0-0	6
Dishong, c.	5	0-0	0
Strutz, g.	2	0-1	0
W. Monahan, g.	9	0-0	0
	35	2-7	72

FROSTBURG AUTO

	G	F.G.	Pts.
Perres, f.	2	1-1	4
J. Conley, f.	2	0-0	0
P. Kuhlman, c.	4	1-1	4
S. Kuhlman, g.	1	0-0	0
K. Kuhlman, g.	1	2-4	2
	11	3-7	35

HEDGESVILLE

	G	F.G.	Pts.
Albright, f.	3	1-1	7
Lain, f.	3	1-1	7
Baldred, c.	6	0-0	0
Hess, c.	3	1-1	7
Gleiner, g.	1	0-0	0
Wasson, g.	1	0-0	0

Stocks Irregular in Dullest Day In Months; "Blue Chips" Lower

Only a Few Issues Manage
To Close at Higher
Prices

By FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Although
selling was exceptionally light, and
scattered issues exhibited quiet
strength, the stock market generally leaned to the outside.

Declines were mostly in small
fractions, but a handful of "blue
chips" conceded one to three
points. A few rails, utilities, cop-
pers and specialties managed to
close on a mildly rising note.

The turnover of 413,045 shares was
the smallest for any full session
since July 10. The Associated Press
average of sixty stocks was off 2
of a point at 49.2, a new low for the
year.

Steels had to contend with a
sharp drop in this week's mill opera-
tions to a new bottom level since
last September. U. S. Steel, Beth-
lehem and Youngstown kept reac-
tions to minor amounts.

General Motors was off 3 at 52 1/2
and Chrysler unchanged.

Eastern Kodak slumped off 3
points. Losers of one or so in-
cluded Douglas Aircraft, American
Can, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville
and Monsanto Chemical.

American Export Lines, one of the
liveliest of curb issues, rose 1 1/2.
Niagara Hudson Power advanced a
minor fraction. On the losing side
by as much as a point were Jones
and Laughlin, Bell Aircraft, Elec-
tric Bond and Share, American
Cyanamid "B" and Neel Corp.
Turnover was 125,000 shares.

Mirror of Markets

	Mon	Sat
Advances	187	214
Declines	295	154
Unchanged	213	195
Total issues	695	563
Total sales	413,045	
Treasury balance	\$2,292,162	
452,10.		

and advanced as much as 1 1/2 cents from
the day's low. Final prices were 3 1/2%
higher than Saturday, with May at 52 1/2.
Copper, 41 1/2; oats 34 1/2; higher. May 54-55%;
July 53%; oats 34 1/2 up; rye 54-54 1/2 up and
lard 3% higher.

WHEAT
May 97% 96% 97%
June 95 93% 94%
September 94% 93 93%

CORN
May 58% 54% 56%
July 58% 54% 55%
September 58% 55% 56%

SOYBEANS
May 38% 38% 38%
July 34 33% 33%
September 31% 31% 31%

WINTER BEANS
May 1,05% 1,03 1,04%
July 1,03% 1,01% 1,02%

RYE
May 65% 64% 65%
July 65% 64% 64%
September 65% 65 65%

LARD
March 6.22 6.15 6.22
May 6.42 6.32 6.42
July 6.52 6.52 6.60
September 6.80 6.67 6.80

ORANGES
March 5.85
May

CASH WHEAT No. 2 yellow hard 1,05%
No. 3 1,05% 1,05% 1,05%
No. 4 56 1/2% sample grade mixed grain
52% No. 1 yellow 57% 58% No. 2 57%
58% No. 3 56 1/2% 57% No. 4 56 1/2%
Oats sample grade mixed 37% No. 3
white 41 1/2% sample grade 36 1/2-40%
Barley, malting 35-64% feed 40-50%
30% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35%
49% mailing 58-60% No. 3 mailing 60-62%
Field beans No. 4 yellow 1,02%
seed 1,02% 1,02% 1,02% 1,02% 1,02%
18.00-18.00; alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

BELLIES

March 5.85
May

Cash wheat No. 2 yellow hard 1,05%
No. 3 1,05% 1,05% 1,05%
No. 4 56 1/2% sample grade mixed grain
52% No. 1 yellow 57% 58% No. 2 57%
58% No. 3 56 1/2% 57% No. 4 56 1/2%
Oats sample grade mixed 37% No. 3
white 41 1/2% sample grade 36 1/2-40%
Barley, malting 35-64% feed 40-50%
30% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35%
49% mailing 58-60% No. 3 mailing 60-62%
Field beans No. 4 yellow 1,02%
seed 1,02% 1,02% 1,02% 1,02% 1,02%
18.00-18.00; alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Feb. 5 (AP) — U. S. and Pa.
Dept. Agr. — Produce demand
moderate.

Apples, eight cars, market about
steady; No. 1 bushel baskets and
bushel crates New York, Baldwins

1.00, MacIntosh 1.00-1.00, Stayman
1.00; Pennsylvania Stayman 1.00;
Am. Smeit & R. 14% 14% 14%
Am. Tel & Tel 171% 170% 171%
Am. Tel & Tel 90% 90% 90%
Am. Wat. W. 27% 26% 26%
Anscoms 27% 26% 26%
Arm. Ill. 5% 5% 5%
Aitch & SF 23% 23% 23%
Baldwin & Sons 23% 23% 23%
Beth Steel 72% 73% 73%
Budd Wheel 3% 5% 5%
Can. Pacific 27% 26% 26%
Cana Corp. 27% 26% 26%
Ches. & Ohio 30% 39% 39%
Chrysler Corp. 81% 80% 81%
Colum. G. & El 6% 6% 6%
Com. & South 14% 14% 14%
Comwith & South 1% 1% 1%
Cone Edison 32% 31% 32%
Cone Motors 52% 52% 52%
Goodrich (BP) 17% 17% 17%
Goodway T. & R. 22% 22% 22%
Gresham Corp. 11% 11% 11%
Harvest Central 53% 53% 53%
Int. Nick Tel 35% 35% 35%
Int. Tel & Tel 14% 14% 14%
Int. Tele. & Tel 9% 9% 9%
Johns Manville 72% 71 71
Kennebunk Corp. 35% 34% 35%
Lehigh Port C. 22% 22% 22%
Liggett & My B. 49% 49% 49%
Mathieson Alk. 29% 29% 29%
Montgomery Ward 51% 51% 51%
Nat. Cash Reg. 10% 10% 10%
Nat. Dairy Pr. 16% 16% 16%
Nat. Distillers 23% 23% 23%
Nat. Gas & Elec. 8% 8% 8%
Nat. Lead 14% 14% 14%
Nat. P. & S. Li. 15% 15% 15%
N. Y. Central RR 15% 15% 15%
Northern Pacific 8% 8% 8%
Owens Ill. Glass 63% 62% 62%
Param. Pictures 7% 7% 7%
Penn RR. 21% 21% 21%
Phelps Dodge 35% 34% 34%
Pitt. & S. N. 26% 25% 25%
Pullman 26% 25% 25%
Puse Oil 8% 8% 8%
Radio Corp. of Am. 5% 5% 5%
R. & K. Corp. 1% 1% 1%
Reynolds Steel 19% 19% 19%
Sears & Roebuck 83% 83% 83%
Secony Vacuum 11% 11% 11%
Southern Pacific 12% 12% 12%
Stand Oil Cal. 24% 24% 24%
Stand Oil Ind. 26% 26% 26%
Stand Oil Ind. 10% 10% 10%
Stone & Webster 10% 10% 10%
Studebaker Corp. 10% 10% 10%
Swift & Co. 22% 22% 22%
Tide W. & Oil 10% 10% 10%
Timken R. B. 48% 48% 48%
Union Carbide 79% 78% 79%
United Alcents 48% 48% 48%
United Corp. 24% 24% 24%
United Gas Imp. 14% 14% 14%
U. S. Rubber 36% 35% 35%
U. S. Steel 56% 56% 56%
W. & W. 5% 5% 5%
W. & W. Bros. Pct. 3% 3% 3%
West Maryland 4% 3% 3%
West Union Tel. 22% 22% 22%
West El. & Mfg. 108% 108% 108%
Yellow Tr. & Coach 16% 16% 16%

Potatoes, 25 cars, market steady;
No. 1, 100-lb sacks Maine Green
Mountains and Katahdins 2.10-25;
Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.50-70;
Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.15-25; 15-
15-lb sacks Maine Green Mountains
and Katahdins 31-44.

Butter weaker; nearby tubs 92-
score extras 31; standards 31; 89-
nearby heavier mediums 25-27%;
nearby and midwestern mediums
24-24%.

Duck eggs: 24-28.

Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and
premiums 28-31 1/2%; specials 26 1/2-27;

standards 25 1/2-26%; mediums 24 1/2-
25%; pullets 24.

Baltimore Cattle

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP) — The

position of the treasury Feb. 2:

Receipts \$28,463,782.84; expen-
ditures \$36,374,342.33; net balance \$29,
212,452.10; working balance in-
cluded \$1,590,067,450.99; customs re-
ceipts for month \$2,100,426.56; re-
ceipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3,
104,879,004.02; expenditures \$5,543,
906,121.79; excess of expenditures
over receipts \$2,439,027,117.77; gross debt \$42,120,-
000.

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (AP) — (U.S. Dept.
Agr.) — Cattle 775, steers and she-
stock slow, steady to shade strong-
er; majority steers medium and
just good grades around 900-1,200
lbs. 8.00-75; good 1,000 lbs 9.20; 932-
942 lbs yearlings 9.25; most beef cows
9.25-75; choice weighty cows 7.40;
cannons and cutters 3.50-5.00; sau-
age bulls steady to weak 6.50-7.25;
fat butcher bulls 8.00.

Calves 275, steady; good and
choice weathers 12.50-13.00; culs
down to 7.00, or below.

Hogs 1,700, steady; good and
choice 170-210 lbs 5.95-6.20; practi-
cal top 6.20; 220-240 lbs 5.65-90;
120-140 lbs 5.25-50; packing sows
5.20-70.

Sheep 525, steady; choice ewes
and wethers 10.50-75. Sheep lack-
ing.

Bonds Irregular

New York, Feb. 5 (AP) — Fresh sup-
port for many Scandinavian issues

tempted buying of other foreign
dollar loans in the bond market to-
day.

The decisive upward trend among
overseas issues however, contrasted
with muddled action in domestic
corporates and federal bonds.

U. S. government moved both

ways over a 6-32d point range.

Sales totaled \$4,562,200 face value.

New York Egg Prices

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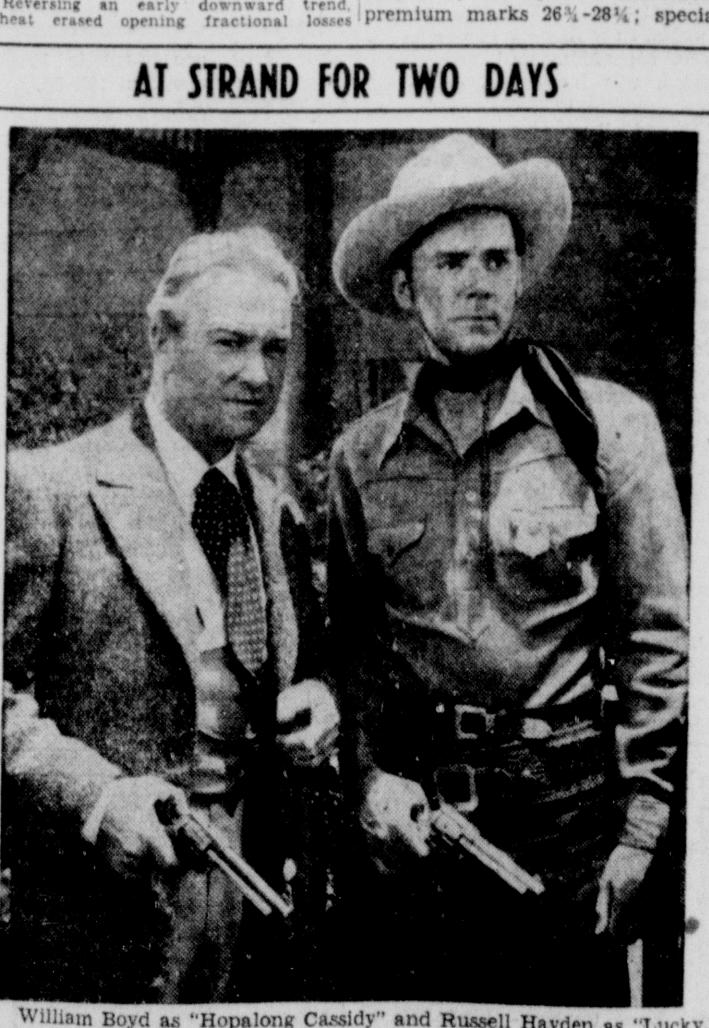
Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP) — Wheat and corn

prices rose a cent a bushel or more in
moderately active trade today.

Reversing an early downward trend,
heat erased opening fractional losses

AT STRAND FOR TWO DAYS



William Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy" and Russell Hayden as "Lucky," in a new roundup of action and thrills in Clarence E. Mulford's "Santa Fe Marshal," the Paramount western thriller, showing today and tomorrow at the Strand theater.

Theaters Today

old Sixty-Ninth Has Fine Record

The history of the old Irish Brigade, the Sixty-ninth regiment of New York volunteers which became the 165th infantry of the Rainbow Division during World War I, begins in September, 1861. This is the regiment which provides the title and story background for the picture now showing at the Liberty, Warner Bros. "The Fighting Sixty-ninth" in which James Cagney as a private, George Brent as Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan and at O'Brien as Father Francis Patrick Duffy, regimental chaplain, are the protagonists. The Old Sixty-ninth, with fifty-nine silver battle rings on the staffs of its regimental flags, has a fighting record in number of separate engagements exceeded by only one other regiment in the world, the Scottish Black Watch, according to military historians. Forty-eight of the rings, each bearing the name of a separate battle and the date it was fought, mark the record of the Sixty-ninth during the Civil War, the remainder are for World War victories.



Adolphe Menjou, as a zany reporter, and Joan Bennett, as a modern-day heroine, don't see eye to eye romantically in Hal Roach's "The Housekeeper's Daughter," the new comedy-romance beginning at the Maryland theater tomorrow thru United Artists release.

Brenda's Friend Is One Indeed

Every girl who crashes Holly-
wood's movie gates needs a good
boy friend to act as a stabilizer,
says Brenda Joyce, the eighteen-
year-old Los Angeles co-ed to whom
Richard Greene in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Little Old New
York" twentieth Century-Fox's
robust romance coming to the Strand,
Thursday. But Brenda Joyce also
has her cap set for Greene, to say
nothing of Fred MacMurray's love
for Alice—all of which makes for
great entertainment in this brawling,
hearty story of the New York
waterfront and the building of the
"Clearmont," the first steamboat.

Henry King, who handled the

megaphone on such previous Zanuck

hits as "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Stanley and Livingston" and "Jesse James," directed "Little Old New York." Raymond Griffith was

associate producer.

delivered an outstanding perfor-
mance in the role of the hair-dresser

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Yost of Grantsville Married Fifty Years

Grantsville, Feb. 5.—Saturday afternoon was the occasion of a happy reunion with friends and relatives when Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Yost, of Grantsville, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They were guests of honor at a sumptuous turkey dinner given by their children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Yost, at Frostburg. A reception followed from 2 to 4 o'clock, at which the large wedding cake was cut. Ice cream in the form of golden hearts was also served. Gold and white provided the color scheme and the golden heart motif and yellow flowers were used in the decorations. The children presented their parents with two handsome chairs, to suit their individual fancy. The honored guests were also showered with gifts and flowers by relatives and friends.

Peter H. Yost married Miss Lydia Bauermaster of Summit Mills, Pa., February 3, 1890. The ceremony was performed at Meyersdale, Pa., by Bishop C. G. Lint, now deceased. Mrs. Lint was their only attendant. One year later they purchased a farm about three miles south of Grantsville, where they have continued to make their home and reared their five children, Homer H. Harvey W. Foster E., M. Elizabeth, and Henry E. Yost. All of these children were present, with the exception of Homer, who died about a year ago. His wife, Mrs. Hazel Clark Yost, and children, Marie, Helen and Arlent, came from Arlington, Va., to be here for the results.

Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Yost, Detroit, Mich.; Miss M. Elizabeth Yost, Somerset, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Foster E. Yost, Accident; Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Yost and son, Robert, Frostburg; Mrs. Yost's sister-in-law, Mrs. Elias Yost, with her son-in-law, Homer, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Cumberland; Mrs. Yost's brother, Edward Bauermaster, with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bauermaster, Berlin, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Besh and daughters, Norma, Mary, Frances and Katherine, Grantsville; W. G. Livingood, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Frances L. Imler, Meyersdale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Livingood, Salisbury, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Wagner and son, Billy, Latrobe, Pa.; the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Scrogum, Mrs. Alice Speicher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speicher, Accident. Others were unable to be present because of the condition of rural roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Yost are numbered among the most substantial and highly respected people of this section and their friends and neighbors wish for them many more peaceful and happy years together.

Mrs. Folk Dies

Mrs. Araminta May Otto Folk, 71, died at her home at Casselman, three miles south of here, Saturday night. She had been ill about two months and her condition had been critical for several weeks.

Mrs. Folk was born July 18, 1868, at Casselman, on the place where she had since made her home, and spent practically her entire life in this community. She was a daughter of the late Jacob D. and Annie Bender Otto. She married William Wilson Folk, December 13, 1892, who survives. Five children were born to them, one of whom was drowned when only about two years old. The others survive. They are Mrs. Milton B. Miller, Bruce Folk, Daniel Folk, all of Grantsville, and Mrs. Paul Haning Springs, Pa. She also leaves one brother, Jacob J. Otto, Springs; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Gelnert, Mrs. Gideon D. Miller, Springs; and Mrs. Wilson Livingood, Grantsville; and fifteen grandchildren. She had been a member of the Casselman Mennonite church since early girlhood.

Mrs. Caulk Succumbs

Mrs. Emma Caulk received a message early this morning telling her that her mother, Mrs. Ara Elizabeth Caulk, had died at her home at Sharpsburg, Md., last night. Mrs. Caulk was 84, and had been suffering from arthritis and complications for some time. Miss Emma Caulk had made her home at Grantsville for about twelve years, during which time she has been head of the English department at the Grantsville high school. She left this morning for Sharpsburg to attend the funeral. Her many friends extend deepest sympathy.

In addition to Miss Emma Caulk, eight daughters and one son survive.

Birthday Ball

About 100 couples attended the fifth annual President's Birthday Ball which was sponsored by the Grantsville community and held at the Mashack Browning Club Saturday night. The Aristocrats furnished music for dancing until a late hour. People came from Cumberland, Frostburg, Meyersdale, Confluence, Salisburg, Oakland and other communities and the club was almost closed to its capacity.

Miss Mary Paynich, who was in charge of the arrangements, reports

EXECUTIVE FAMILY HAS NEW PET



Bobbie O'Connor, 3-year-old son of Governor and Mrs. O'Connor, lost his dog Robin when the pet was killed by a truck, but the dog-house vacancy has been filled. Robin II, a miniature model of the former pet, was delivered to the executive mansion at Christmas.

Conway Funeral Is Held Monday

Mt. Savage, Feb. 5.—The funeral services for Miss Mary Conway were held in St. Patrick's church this morning at nine o'clock. The Rev. Francis E. Egan officiated.

The pallbearers were Francis Herbert, Charles Noonan, Aloysius Winne, Charles Baker, Charles Carbone, and John Baker. Out of town people who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conway and children, Eleanor and Charles, McKeepsport, Pa., and Misses Mary Littner and Hilda Lancaster, Cumberland.

Brief Mention

Miss Emilaine Barrett attended the funeral of Miss H. C. Morgan at St. Peter's Church in Westernport, this morning at nine o'clock.

Miss Gertrude Porter returned to Connellsville Monday after visiting her sisters, Misses Ella and Mame Porter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Uhl and daughter, Margaret Ann, returned to Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday after spending the past week with Mrs. Anna Uhl.

Mrs. Lloyd Schuring, faculty member of Mt. Savage Grammar school has been confined to her home for the past week with a severe case of influenza.

Brief Items From Hyndman

Hyndman, Pa., Feb. 5.—Special services will be held each evening this week at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. George Baughman of the Bedford street Methodist church will have charge.

John Madore, Uniontown, Pa., spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Blair.

Charley Sproul, Bedford, Pa., visited his father, Harry E. Sproul.

Miss Eileen Oliver returned to Harrisburg, Pa., after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oliver.

Miss Mildred Sutter, Frostburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reckley and daughter, Faith, Cumberland, were Sunday guests of relatives.

Miss Ruth Bowser returned to New Paris, Pa., after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie DeSiree Blackburn, who is quite ill.

Geo. Evans who spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Younkin, Richard Younkin has been ill for some time and has been confined to his bed for several weeks. His condition is considered serious.

Mrs. Fred Livingood went to Cumberland Saturday to spend a few days as the guest of Mrs. Ruth Smouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bender had as their guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yutzy, Cumberland.

Milburn W. Mann, representing the Maryland State Employment Service, will be at his headquarters in the Woodmen building from 9:30 to 11 o'clock, Thursday morning.

Mrs. William Turner and daughter, Miss Laura, will jointly enter the Mt. Zion Ladies' Aid Society at their home Wednesday evening.

Honor Students

Bedford Valley, Pa., Feb. 5 (P)—

Frank Toller, deputy county clerk,

doesn't mind playing a good Samari-

tan but he wants to know when he is chosen for the part.

Toller parked his automobile in

front of his home with the key in it.

Some traveler then "borrowed" the

car. It was found twenty-four hours

later near the Logan county line, un-

damaged, and the gas tank had

been refilled.

Man Dies in Wreck

St. Albans, W. Va., Feb. 5 (P)—

A fractured skull, caused when an

automobile skidded and overturned,

killed Anderson McCormick, 20, of

Winfield.

He died last night in a hospital.

Thurmond Arbaugh, 18, also of Win-

field, was hurt in the wreck.

Miss Mary Paynich, who was in

charge of the arrangements, reports

Annual Campaign For Boy Scout Funds Planned

Frostburg District Will Hold Annual Drive Feb. 29 to Mar. 9

Frostburg, Feb. 5.—The Frostburg District of the Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its annual finance drive from Feb. 29 to March 9, inclusive. Ralph M. Race, finance chairman for the Frostburg District, will have charge of the drive. William J. Elvin, vice-chairman of the district, and Richard T. Rizer will have charge of soliciting teams in Grantsville, Midland, Eckhart, Mt. Savage and Vale Summit.

Others who have volunteered to aid in the soliciting campaign are: the Rev. Karl H. Beck, district chairman; Harrison C. Givens, district commissioner; Kenneth Stahl, Newman A. Wade, John L. Casey, Dr. John Jump, John Reed and Earl Brain who offered their services at a meeting of the district committee held last week at the Gunter Hotel.

The purpose of the finance drive is to raise the Frostburg District's share of the annual budget of the Potomac Council which has jurisdiction of this area.

Council Meeting

The mayor and city commissioners held a brief meeting this evening, and after approving the usual monthly reports, instructed City Attorney Edward J. Ryan, to renew an offer of \$500 to the Borden Mining Company for the property on which Frostburg's oldest reservoir is situated. The property is located on Route 40, a short distance west of Frostburg.

It was explained by city clerk Roland A. Lammert that the Borden company had made an offer to sell the property to the city for \$5,000. City council considers the company's price exorbitant and authorized the city attorney to try and negotiate a settlement and if necessary institute condemnation proceedings as the city needs the property for the improvement of the water system.

At the request of the Rev. Karl H. Beck, Mayor Olen Gunnell approved a proclamation that the citizens of Frostburg do whatever they can do to fittingly observe Boy Scout week from Feb. 8 to 14 and to give their support in strengthening the work of the Boy Scouts of America, particularly thru the Potomac Council which administers the Boy Scout program in this community.

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The court agreed today to docket for review the suit of four grandchildren who are seeking to have the will set aside and the estate impressed with a trust in favor of the grandchildren.

The plaintiffs are Helen E. Chitwood, Julie Beury Holt, John H. Beury and Justus C. Beury. It is their contention that their grandfather's will was not made in accordance with an agreement which he had with his wife. Under the agreement, both would make mutual trusts.

Mrs. Collins died in 1933. Collins, a Charleston resident who long was a leader in the development of the Southern West Virginia coal fields, died a year later.

Defendants include the grandchildren's mother, Mrs. Helen M. Beury and George R. Collins and Lamar Epperly, executors and trustees of the will.

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The

Gloria Vanderbilt, Nearly Sweet 16, Is Prettier and Richer Every Day

BY JOAN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer
New York—It won't be long now before the country's most famous "poor little rich girl" will be sweet sixteen.

Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, daughter of Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and the late Reginald Vanderbilt, and heiress to approximately \$4,000,000, will be 16 on February 20. And she is rapidly developing into a little beauty.

She wears her glossy dark hair in a long, long bob—just like the other sub-debs with whom she runs around and whose usual round of charities and dances she follows. She has taken to deep red nail polish and quite a lot of lipstick, too.

Money Piling Up

A recent accounting showed her estate to be worth \$4,068,593 at the beginning of the year. It had earned \$181,484 in the last twelve months, an increase of \$48,853 over the previous year.

Both her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, one of New York's richest dowagers—with whom little Gloria lives on Long Island—keep her out of the public eye as much as possible. (The courts awarded custody of little Gloria to Mrs. Whitney several years ago with provisions for visits to her mother, after a severe family court battle involving Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Vanderbilt and Gloria's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura K. Morgan.)

"We are very anxious for her to live a normal happy life like other girls her age," her mother told me when I went to call on her.

Two Windows Wide

Mrs. Vanderbilt, once reported as inheriting \$7,000,000 from her late husband, Reginald G. Vanderbilt (who died in 1925) now lives in a modest four-story white stone house on East 86th street. It's just wide enough for two doors on the ground floor—a front entrance and a service entrance. It is just two windows wide all the way up.

Between the two doors a sorry, little ivy vine trails down from a wire bracket fastened about carriage-lamp height. A rather faded shade is pulled down in side the front door to hide the foyer from peckers.

The door is opened by a very nice blonde butler in uniform who speaks with a slight Australian accent and who smiles faintly when smiled at. He is politeness and kindness personified. I waited in the rather dark Japanese-muraled foyer while he announced me.

"If I could give you any information about anything else I'd do it gladly," said the slender, brown-haired woman whose daughter looks more and more like her every year. (She spoke in a decidedly foreign accent—which came as a shock to me until I remembered that after all, she had spent much of her life in Paris, on the Riviera and with her sister, Lady Furness, in England.)

The 1919 tonnage (for the entire river) was 5,004,377, Falkner said. And, as always, the 1939 statistics disclosed the major part of the total tonnage was made up of coal, from mines sometimes far removed from the river and transhipped by rail.

A breakdown for the final quarter of 1939 showed coal shipments for the three-month period totaled 1,416,823 tons, followed by sand and gravel, which accounted for 367,494 tons.

Other shipments for the quarter included 82,111 tons of gasoline and oil; 2,866 tons of iron and steel, and 2,200 tons of cement.



Gloria Vanderbilt on a visit to Hollywood last summer

River Business Holds Up Well

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 5 (AP)—David Kirby, secretary of the state board of education, is claiming something of a record in "trick" correspondence.

He mailed on December 22 a letter to a friend—a postmaster—in an envelope on which a drawing of a feather and a wad of tobacco took the place of an address.

The friend received it December 26, mailed the envelope back and Kirby received it December 28.

The postmaster—Golden Land—lived at Feather Falls, Cal.

Stomach Ache Puts 100 Cadets in Bed

West Point, Feb. 5 (AP)—Stomach aches have laid low 100 cadets at the U. S. Military Academy during the past week.

The ailment diagnosed as acute gastro-enteritis, an intestinal inflammation, first was noted a week ago when forty cadets appeared at the infirmary.

During the week, decreasing numbers of men were stricken but an immediate investigation thus far has failed to show the source of the ailment.

Unique Operation Performed On Doe

Hinton, W. Va., Feb. 5 (AP)—Dr. C. G. McLaughlin performed a unique operation—he removed a broken leg from a young doe, found struggling at the base of a cliff by Game Protector Francis Pollack.

Ordinarily the doe would have been destroyed, but Pollack decided to see if she couldn't be saved. McLaughlin said the animal will be "almost as good as new" in a couple of weeks, and ready to forage again for food on the Talcott game refuge.

Hope for Vaccine

It is proved that the ferret virus is really the cause of influenza, we will have a way of checking up on clinical opinion. We may also hope that a vaccine which will be useful in prevention and treatment of influenza will be perfected before the next great world-wide epidemic.

The best article I have seen on the subject of influenza in recent years is in a Chinese medical journal. They appear to have the real thing there yet, which is significant because influenza usually comes out of the East. It may be that the whole world will pay for the ambitions of Japan in disrupting the population of China and the hygienic control that the new China was beginning to exercise upon its people.

For three hours the boys shoveled snow, clearing the one-mile road to the Cooper home.

Mrs. Cooper, said the physician, will recover.

Questions and Answers

G. S. "Please send me a diet list for one who has ulcer of the stomach."

Answer—The best plan is a divided diet, small meals and often. Separate eating from drinking. Avoid the three S's—Sweet, Sour, Spice. Avoid candy, pastries, soggy foods of all kinds—puddings and soggy desserts. Avoid fried meats and fatty meats, such as fat fish.

Cereals, such as rice and oatmeal, should be boiled three to four hours before eating. Never use white bread except the crust, or have it toasted. The best food for you is lean, tender meat broiled, such as the breast of lean, young chicken, steak, roast beef or lean fish and oysters. Cream vegetable soup, mashed potatoes, peas, beans, well-cooked cereals, eggs in any form and milk and cream. A glass of half milk and half cream taken with meals and in the middle of the morning, middle of the afternoon and before going to bed will give you a great deal of relief. This diet will be excellent for your bowels.

A. B.: "What is Addison's anemia?"

Answer: Thomas Addison, of Guy's Hospital, London, described the anemia that was afterwards called pernicious anemia. It is no longer pernicious because it can be cured with liver.

E. C.: "Is there any home treatment for pyorrhea? Will salt used on the toothbrush harden the gums?"

Answer: Pyorrhea of mild grade can be treated at home. The object should be to harden the edges of the gum by hard rotary brushing with a small, stiff brush. Salt is a good dentifrice and will harden the gum. If pyorrhea has got to the place where there is pus formation and tartar, it is advisable to seek expert treatment from a dentist.

Sally's Sallies

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

FANTASTIC ADVENTURE IN STONE—is the term used to describe

THE CATHEDRAL OF SAINT BASIL, MOSCOW.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE HAD THE ARCHITECT BLINDED SO THAT HE MIGHT NEVER PRODUCE ONE LIKE IT.

A POUND OF DRY TEA LEAVES CONTAINS ABOUT TWICE AS MUCH CAFFEINE AS A POUND OF COFFEE BEANS.

KEEP FIT ALONG ONE, TWO AND THREE.

KEEP FIT AL

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"Now Tim, you go up and get C-3's rain coat and B-5's rubbers, and then get busy and clean off that snow."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Remember, Nettie—no more sweets for the children today. I'm very careful about what goes in their tummies!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

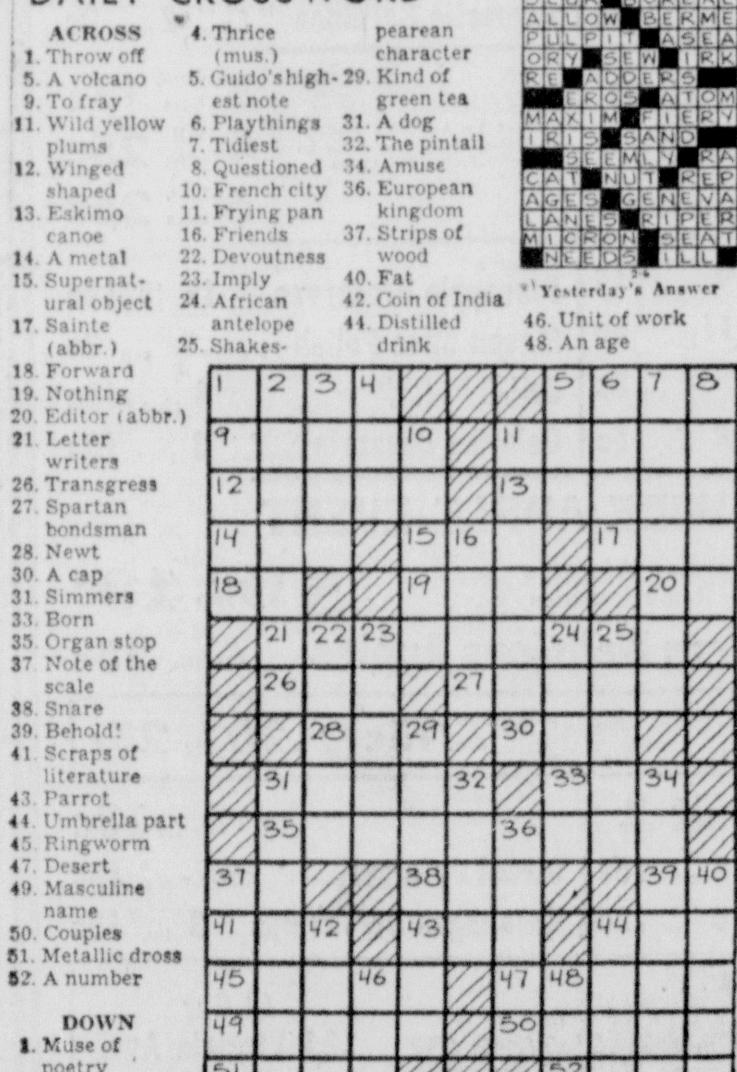
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THERE WAS NO TRUTH IN THE REPORT THAT HOLDEN TITUS LOST MONEY IN A PATENT GUM VENDING MACHINE VENTURE

DAILY CROSSWORD



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BLONDIE

Maybe He Left His Car Running!

By CHIC YOUNG



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BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office



MUGGS AND SKEETER



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By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



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Clarence Gray

By WALLY BISHOP



Wally Bishop

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Popolone

By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy's "Solemn Secret"



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Billy DeBeck

2-6

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

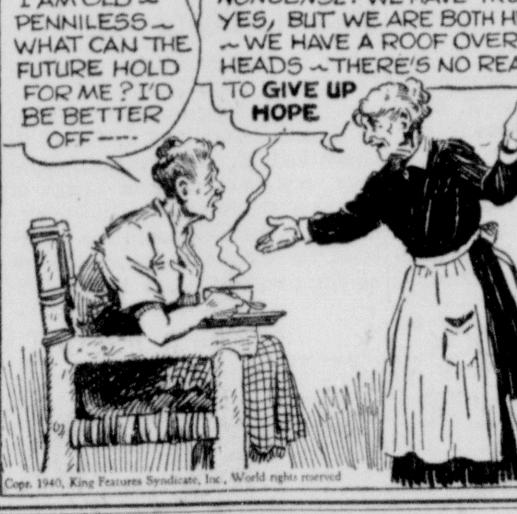
It's a Good World, after All!



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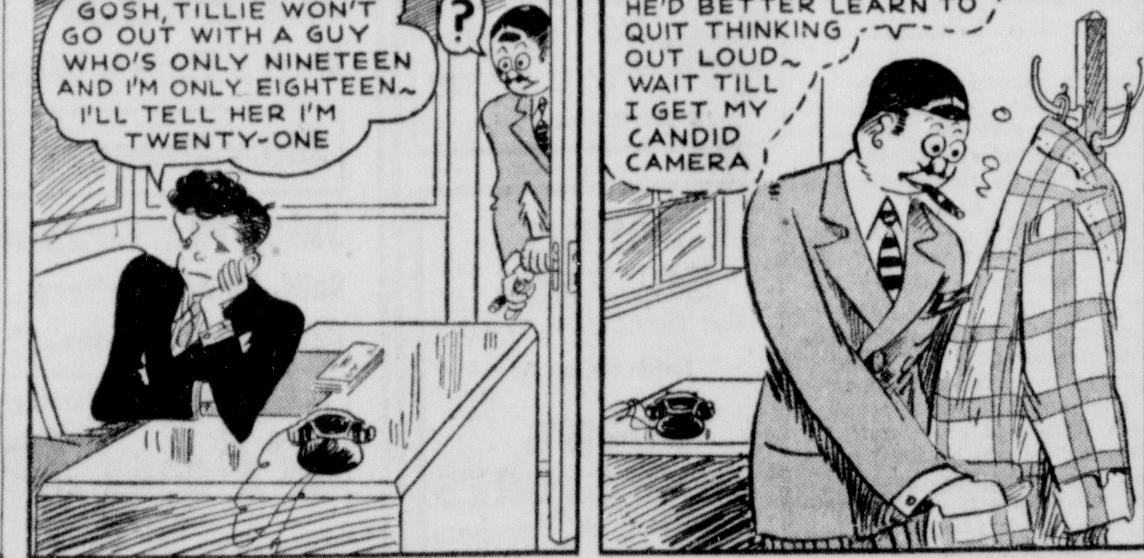


Darrell McClure

By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Puss Co. & Stover

2-6

By WESTOVER

Over 25,000 Subscribers Get A Copy Of Your Want Ad Here

Funeral Notices

COOLING—Flora M., aged 84, wife of Professor Gilbert C. Cooling, Barton died Saturday, February 3rd, at Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 P.M. at Barton Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. S. Edwards, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow. Arrangements by Barton's Funeral Service. 2-5-11-TN

MILLER—Calvin, aged 72, Route 1, Ridgeley, died Saturday, February 3rd, at his home. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. S. Edwards, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow. Arrangements by Barton's Funeral Service. 2-5-11-TN

HAGER—William C., aged 73, husband of Edna M. (Hardinger) Hager, died at his home, Saturday, February 3rd. Services will be held at 2:30 P.M. at St. Edward's Chapel, where services will be conducted Tuesday, 3:30 P.M. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 2-5-11-TN

RUNION—Mrs. Sally, aged 92, wife of Addison H. Runion, 912 Piedmont Avenue, died Saturday, February 3rd. Services will be held at 2:30 P.M. at Fort Ashby Presbyterian Church. The Rev. L. K. Knowles will officiate. Interment will be in Fort Ashby Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 2-5-11-TN

RANKIN—Mrs. Margaret Davis, widow of Robert Rankin of Borden Mines, died Sunday, February 4. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 2:30 P.M. from the First Baptist Memorial Church, where services will be conducted by the Rev. W. D. Rose, pastor of the First Baptist Memorial Church, will officiate. Interment will be held in the Allegany Cemetery. Arrangements by Dursi's Funeral Service. 2-5-11-TN

FRANTZ—Mrs. Margaret Davis, widow of Robert Rankin of Borden Mines, died Sunday, February 4. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 2:30 P.M. from the First Baptist Memorial Church, where services will be conducted by the Rev. W. D. Rose, pastor of the First Baptist Memorial Church, will officiate. Interment will be held in the Allegany Cemetery. Arrangements by Dursi's Funeral Service. 2-5-11-TN

G. M. A. C. Terms

2—Automotive

USED CARS — Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 118 South Mechanic. Phone 1542. 1-16-31-TN

February Offerings

In Safety Tested

USED CARS

38 Olds Business Coupe

37 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

37 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

37 Olds Club Coupe

37 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

37 Studebaker 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

36 Olds Bus. Coupe

36 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

36 Pontiac Coach

35 Ford Coupe

COME IN OR CALL

Frantz Olds Co.

163 Bedford St.

Phone 1994

Cumberland, Md.

In Memoriams

In memory of our dear mother, Alberta Snyder, who departed this life 3 years ago, February 5th.

"Gone but not forgotten."

Sadly missed by her children.

2-6-11-TN

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our bereavement, the death of our son and brother, Jacob Francis Luteman. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and those who donated cars.

MR. & MRS. A. R. LUTEMAN

& FAMILY. 2-6-11-TN

2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14. Frostburg 2-16-TF-I

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley George and Harrison St. Phone 1852. 7-30-TI

USED CARS Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-TF-I

1933 PONTIAC Deluxe Coupe, \$125. Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 2-2-31-TN

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-TI

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-TF-I

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. HUDDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL 131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

USED CARS Frantz Oldsmobile 219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Fletcher Motor Plymouth — De Soto 189 N. Mechanic St. Phone 280 Open Evenings

See "Dave" or "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car

1940 Buick Trade-Ins

Thompson Buick CORPORATION 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS 217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Frantz Oldsmobile 163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 163 Bedford St. Open Evenings

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 5 N. George St. Phone 307

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks 361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

32 N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1898

1938 Packard 6 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, good rubber, heater. To truly appreciate it, it must be seen.

1937 Packard 6 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, very low mileage, clean as a pin inside and out. A bargain.

1937 Graham 6 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater, low mileage, a real buy.

1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, cheap to quick buyer.

1929 Packard 4 Door Sedan, cheap to quick buyer.

Fort Cumberland Motors

361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

BEST BET'S BUICK

1939 Buick 4-Door Sedan, Heater and Radio. \$845

1938 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, Heater and Radio. \$645

1937 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Sedan, Heater and Radio. \$575

1937 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan \$495

1937 Studebaker 2-Door Sedan, Heater and Radio. \$445

1937 Terraplane 2-Door Sedan \$425

1936 Buick 4-Door Sedan. \$450

1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan \$395

1935 Studebaker Coupe. \$245

1935 Ford 2-Door Sedan. \$225

Thompson Buick Corp. 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Ford

Headquarters for Good Used Cars

OUR USED TRUCKS ARE RENEWED MONEY-MAKERS

1936 Chevrolet 157" Truck....\$345

1937 Dodge 160" Truck.....\$495

1937 Chevrolet Sedan Deluxe \$375

39 Mercury 4-Door Sedan—Radio-Heater.

39 Ford Deluxe Coupe—Radio.

37 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Sedan.

37 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, Radio—Heater.

37 Nash 2-Door Touring—Heater.

37 Ford Deluxe Coupe—Driven only 8,000 miles.

37 Ford 4-Door—Radio—Heater.

36 Ford Coupe—Heater.

35 Olds 4-Door Touring Sedan.

35 Ford Deluxe Tudor Touring.

TRUCKS

37 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Dump.

36 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Dump.

35 International 1 1/2 Ton—L.W.

34 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Dump.

32 Ford Model "B" 1 1/2 Ton Dump.

30 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Express.

2-6-11-TN

1933 PONTIAC Deluxe Coupe, \$125. Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 2-2-31-TN

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-TI

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-TF-I

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1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, cheap to quick buyer.

1929 Packard 4 Door Sedan, cheap to quick buyer.

Fort Cumberland Motors

361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

3 BIG BARGAINS IN RECONDITIONED TRUCKS

OUR USED TRUCKS ARE RENEWED MONEY-MAKERS

1936 Chevrolet 157" Truck....\$345

1937 Dodge 160" Truck.....\$495

1937 Chevrolet Sedan Deluxe \$375

2-6-11-TN

1937 Dodge 4 door Touring Sedan, Heater. \$425

1936 Terraplane 4 door Touring Sedan

\$295

1936 Plymouth Sport Coupe, Heater

\$245

1931 Ford Coach

\$65

Sparks Garage etc.

32 N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1898

1937 Dodge 4 door Touring Sedan, Heater. \$425

1936 Terraplane 4 door Tour

Stakem Backs Republicans On Clerkship

Says Buchholtz Has No Right To Appointment

Democrat Patrick J. Stakem, recently appointed by Governor O'Connor to fill a vacancy on the board of county commissioners, yesterday joined court house Republicans in declaring that William H. Buchholtz "has no legal right" to be clerk to the board.

Mr. Buchholtz, like Mr. Stakem, is a Democrat and an appointee of Governor O'Connor.

Mr. Stakem lined up with the Republicans in their legal fight against the governor when he put his signature to a document which the commissioners filed in Circuit court yesterday declaring that their own appointee, R. Mason Hill, is the rightful holder of the clerkship.

Four Republicans, One Democrat

Other signers of the document, which was in the form of a demurral and answer to the petition for a writ of mandamus which Buchholtz asked for two weeks ago, were Simeon W. Green and James W. Holmes, Republican commissioners; Mr. Hill, and Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson, who refused to administer the oath of office to Buchholtz last summer, despite the fact that Mr. Buchholtz was waving a commission from the governor.

Mr. Buchholtz was appointed to fill the vacancy created when Thomas P. Richards was ousted from the clerkship, an elective office, on charges of wilful neglect of duty.

Mr. Buchholtz sought the writ of mandamus which would compel the commissioners to give him the job after the legality of Richard's ouster was finally upheld by the courts.

The Commissioners' Stand

The commissioners' demurral, to which Mr. Stakem subscribed, declares that O'Connor has no power or authority, either inherent in his gubernatorial position or under any provision of the Maryland Constitution or any legislative act, to fill the vacancy.

For these and "other reasons" to be advanced at a hearing, the defendants asked that the petition be dismissed as "insufficient in law and bad in substance."

At the same time, the board attorneys filed an answer admitting most of the allegations contained in the petition, but denying several on which the court battle hinges.

Chief conflict centered on the interpretation of what happened on July 27, the date Mr. Hill was installed as clerk and Mr. Buchholtz unsuccessfully sought recognition of the gubernatorial commission naming him to the position.

"Attempts" Challenged

On that day, according to the Buchholtz petition, the commissioners "attempted" to appoint Mr. Hill to the clerkship and Mr. Hill "purported to qualify for the office."

Challenging this version of the events, the commissioners insisted that they "did legally appoint" Mr. Hill and that he "did legally qualify for the office."

The commissioners took issue, too, with the Buchholtz claim that he was "duly appointed" by the governor, admitting only that the governor "attempted" to appoint him and adding that this was done without authority of law.

Case Attracts Attention

No date has yet been set for argument in the case, but it is expected that many members of the bar will be on hand, since the question is one in which there are no direct precedents. For this reason, too, the matter will attract considerable attention outside the county.

Buchholtz is represented in the litigation by Attorneys Edward J. Ryan and W. Earle Cooley.

The commissioners are represented by Walter C. Capper, counsel to the board, and Attorney Horace P. Whitworth Sr.

Dr. Franklin To Speak To East Side PTA

The East Side Parent-Teacher Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, with Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, city and county health officer, as the principal speaker.

Observance of Founder's Day will be a feature of the meeting, and a report on the PTA Institute will be given.

New Orleans Parade Is Called Off

New Orleans, Feb. 5 (P) — The carnival parade of Proteus, final prelude to the Mardi Gras celebration tomorrow, was called off tonight — because of rain — for the first time since 1933.

The krewes of Proteus waited in its den for two hours while rain fell steadily, then decided to abandon its torchlit March through the city.

It is a rare occurrence for a parade to be cancelled. The last cancellation was also of Proteus, when rain fell in 1933.

General Motors Votes Dividend

New York, Feb. 5 (P) — Directors of General Motors Corp., today declared a dividend of seventy-five cents a common share.

The same amount was paid in the first three quarters last year, plus a year-end payment of \$1.25.

The latest payment is to be made March 12 to holders of record Feb. 15.

Directors also ordered the regularly \$1.25 on the preferred, payable May 1 to holders of record April 8.



Marjorie Edwards

Girl Violinist, Only 17, To Play Here Feb. 16 in Concert Series

Government Promises Income Tax Help

If you're stuck with that federal income tax return, don't give up yet. Aid is on the way — to help fill it out, but not, of course, to raise funds to pay it.

Internal Revenue Collector M. H. Magruder, of Baltimore, has announced that deputy collectors have been assigned to all parts of the state, including Western Maryland, to assist taxpayers. He announced the following schedule for Allegany and Garrett counties:

Cumberland, Feb. 15; Oakland, Feb. 14 and 15; Luke, Feb. 16 and 17; Frostburg, Feb. 19 and 20; Westernport, Feb. 21; Bartow, Feb. 23; and Lonaconing, Feb. 24.

Came East by Chance

It was largely by chance that Marjorie came to the attention of the east. Miss Parlow was brought to Pittsfield, Mass., by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge to take the first violin chair of the South Mountain Quartet. In order to continue under the instruction of Miss Parlow, Marjorie's mother brought her east. Then followed a summer of intense work in the Berkshires, interspersed with recreation of swimming and hiking.

Scores Great Triumph

In late August the Berkshire Symphony Festival was given with Henry Hadley as conductor at Stockbridge. In the middle of the series of symphonic concerts came a vacant night and Marjorie, who had been heard privately, was asked to give a recital. Playing the Tchaikovsky Concerto in the huge open air amphitheater she was the sensation of the whole Festival. So great was the demand for her to play again that she was allowed to give a recital at the Pittsfield Auditorium where, before a packed house, she again created something of a furore.

Later on came her New York debut, when she was enthusiastically greeted by audience and critics alike.

McNaughton Sues Owners of WTBO

Former Manager Says Contract Not Kept

Charging breach of contract Henry B. McNaughton, former general manager of WTBO, docked suit for \$2,000 in Circuit court yesterday against the Associated Broadcasting Company, owners of the radio station.

The suit, filed by Attorney Harry L. Stegmaier says the contract provided for four months' notice in event of its termination. However, the company gave him no such notice and paid him only one month's salary when his services were terminated Sept. 1, 1939, according to the suit.

The contract provided for monthly wages of \$250 plus ten per cent of the station's net profits, computed and payable on a monthly basis, the suit continues, asking recovery of three months' salary, beginning Oct. 1, and ten per cent of the net profits over a four-month period beginning Sept. 1.

Shouts for Help

He shouted for aid before losing consciousness, and Fred Deneen, 20, who lives nearby, ran to the injured man. Broadwater was unconscious when the truck was backed away from the house to free him.

He was taken to Allegany hospital by Deneen, Willard Strawser and George Wotring.

The body was taken to the Hafer funeral home and later removed to the Winterberg funeral home in Grantsville. Funeral services are to be held at the Methodist church at New Germany, where burial will also be made.

Native of New Germany

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Nettie Garlitz, with whom Broadwater lived at Avilton, and a brother, of the New Germany section.

Licensed To Wed

Martin Holene, FitzHenry, Pa., Myrtle Mae Moniak, Jacobs Creek, Pa.

Philip Akron Judge, Gwendolyn Robinson, Johnstown, Pa.

Wilson George Freidenbloom, Edith Mountain, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Francis Ignatius Fair, Midland, Elizabeth Kathryn McGann, Cresaptown.

Emil John Slavick, Johnstown, Pa., Mary Catherine Butler, Dunlo, Pa.

Russell Brady, Florence Marie Switalski, Smithfield, Pa.

Robert Leroy Harrold, Helen Mae Ferrenberg, Latrobe, Pa.

Howard Stuart McClain, Cumber-

land, Laurette Twigg, Brownsburg, Pa.

Ralph Willard Garland, Cumber-

land, Barbara Lee Twigg, Spring Gap.

James Kenneth Clark, Ridgeley, Clara Mae Meyers, Cumberland.

Also on the program are a report of the welfare committee and selections by the school orchestra.

Salesmen Arrested

Two magazine salesmen were arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of soliciting without a license.

Booked as Sollie Carger, of Chi-

ago, and Frank Tugend, of Dalton, Pa., they each posted bond of \$5 for a hearing in Police court this morning.

Danish Freighter Burns

London, Feb. 5 (P) — Fire tonight swept the Danish freighter Karen, 350 tons, after an explosion while the ship was anchored off the Scottish east coast.

Boasted as Sollie Carger, of Chi-

ago, and Frank Tugend, of Dalton, Pa., they each posted bond of \$5 for a hearing in Police court this morning.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Man-about-Town Murrie broadcast last night that Boxer Bill Noland "was fined a trivial \$10."

Come, come, Jock. A ten spot may be trivial to some people, but not to reporters, newscasters, Cumberland boxers, or even Celanese workers.

A half-page spread of pictures showing pretty co-eds "greeting the new term at Maryland U. with enthusiasm" appeared in the Baltimore News-Post yesterday.

Two of the nine girls posing were from Cumberland. They are Billie Jane Rittase and Helen Groves, and we must say they did a nice job of helping to decorate the page.

We wish we were clever. We gave a fellow fifty cents for helping us with an odd job, and he takes it down to the bookies and wins six dollars and something on the last couple races of the day.

We see where Bill Walsh, speaking of united Democratic support in these parts for Howard Bruce for United States senator, says:

"It is to be hoped that this unity will continue in all future campaigns and that the Democrats can march shoulder to shoulder against our traditional opponents."

Brother Walsh seems to be speaking with a rather hesitating optimism, and well he should, for whenever very many Democrats get close enough together to rub shoulders there's sure to be a dog fight soon.

Magistrate's Decision Reversed by Jury

A Circuit court jury deliberated only seven minutes yesterday morning before reversing a magistrate's decision in a damage suit growing out of an automobile accident.

The jury returned a verdict at 11:30 a. m. denying damages to Jacob V. Wilson and the General Exchange Insurance Corporation.

They had won a judgment of \$121.90 in Trial Magistrate's court against Alfred H. Weltman for damages to Wilson's car, hit by Weltman while it was parked on Greene street last July.

Weltman was represented by Attorney Morgan C. Harris, while Wilson and the insurance company were represented by Attorney Elmer B. Gower.

Exchange Club Dance Is Friday Night

An address by Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent of Memorial Hospital, and discussion of final plans for a dance Friday night featured last night's meeting of the Exchange club at Central YMCA.

Mr. Weiss' subject was "The Most Important Thing in the World," which he identified as man.

He stressed the fact that despite the importance of man's body, he frequently takes worse care of it than of his automobile engine.

Many tickets have been sold for Friday night's Valentine dance at the Clary Club, the members heard.

Garner Delegates To Run in Wisconsin

Washington, Feb. 5 (P) — Vice President John N. Garner was informed today that a complete slate of twenty-four delegates supporting him for the presidency would be entered in the Wisconsin primary.

He received the information from John J. Slocum and William R. Callahan, members of the Wisconsin Garner-for-President Club.

Expressing his thanks in a telegram to the two men, Garner said:

"This is in keeping with my public statement in which I said I would accept the nomination," he added. "In that statement, I expressed the opinion that the people should decide and that the candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by law.

"I am glad to know that Wisconsin Democrats propose to follow this Democratic procedure."

Native of New Germany

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Nettie Garlitz, with whom Broadwater lived at Avilton, and a brother, of the New Germany section.

Law Office Changed

Benny F. Epstein, attorney, has moved his law office from Room 38 to Room 58-59 in the Liberty Trust building and is now associated with the practice of law with Frederick A. Puderbaugh and Daniel F. Mullin.

Also on the program are a report of the welfare committee and selections by the school orchestra.

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ago, and Frank Tugend, of Dalton, Pa., they each posted bond of \$5 for a hearing in Police court this morning.

Lawyer Is Accidentally Killed by Playmate

Baltimore, Feb. 5 (P) — Thomas Zukas, 13, of Essex died in hospital today from an accidental gunshot wound.

He was shot in the abdomen

yesterday when a playmate attempted to chop a branch from a log which the boys and Mr. Zukas were hauling in a sled. The hatchet struck a rifle, discharging its license.

Town Hall Acting Good, Despite Silly Drama

It is our fervent prayer that someday we may see a play about aviation in which nobody cracks up, in which the pilot's wife does not scream and paw her hair and in which the boss does not say "the mail must go through" or something equally trite.

It is possible that such a play would be very dull. But it would also be very refreshing. It would be almost as grand as seeing the villain win Luscious Louise, the girl of the golden west, in a horse opera.

The Town Hall Players last night did a creditable job with a play which features two harrowing crackups, a lot of gush between three pals who love each other to death, and a pilot who slugs another pilot so he can run the mail through the storm and get killed. It's called "Ceiling Zero," which is no doubt aviation terminology.

The guy who wrote this play should be credited with having done his best to set the aviation industry back twenty years. The home base of this precarious production is Newark, N. J., and it deals with the desperate dangers of flying a plane over those treacherous Alleghenies. In exactly four days time, two pilots are killed off and three planes wrecked.

The cast that presented last night's play deserves a lot of